The Middlebury Campus

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New rules fight wildness

By John Cahill '85

After several incidents at fraternity parties earlier this fall, official guidelines for large parties have been outlined in a report released today by the Dean of Students' office. The report, *Security Procedures at Large College Parties*, was presented at a meeting today between Campus Security, the College administration, the Intrafraternity Council, and the Middlebury Police Department.

The report "has been approved by the College administration and the Police Department and is being put into effect," said Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, the principle author of the guidelines. A final meeting is planned within the next two weeks "for the purpose of reviewing these procedures together with the men whose responsibility it is to carry them out," Rockefeller continued, referring to Campus Security and the Police Department.

Both Al Watson, Police Chief, and Fred Spencer, Director of Campus Security, refused to comment on the proposed procedures until after the final meeting is held.

The final draft of the procedures stresses that intervention by Middlebury Police in case of a disturbance is a last resort that will result only in the case that a complicated network involving the Deans and Campus Security fails.

Zeta Psi president Harold Burroughs described the new procedures as "pretty reasonable and fair." He said he hopes that, at least for Zeta Psi parties, because of the small size of the house and its good record at past parties, only one Campus Security officer will be necessary. "We had only one officer, Officer Cookman, on duty at Casino Night, and there were no problems."

Dave Levy, president of KDR, predicted "it's going to work out pretty well. By paying attention to it (the regulations), the problems will be worked out."

The document states that if "a potentially problematic situation develops, the Campus Security officer on duty will consult the organizers of the party and ask for their effort to remedy the situation. If this fails and things begin to get out of hand, the Campus

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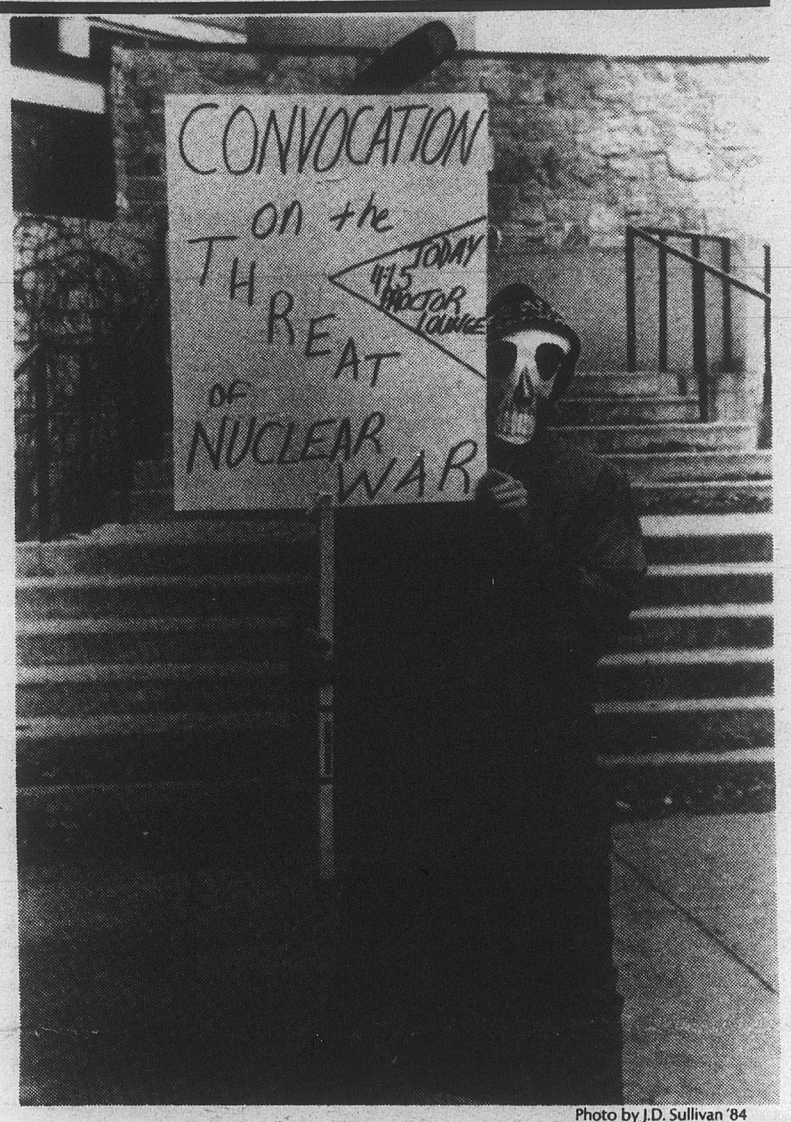

Photo by J.D. Sullivan '84

This gruesome figure warns students about the threat of nuclear war. The Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War on November 11 featured faculty and student speakers.

Vandals zap Space Invaders

By Peter B. Elwell '84

The Space Invaders machine at the Zeppelin Haus Gameroom was broken into and its cashbox emptied last weekend in a still largely unexplained incident. The vandalism prompted the machine's owner, Middlebury merchant Tony Neri, to remove it—and has left students and Campus Security both asking, "What happened?"

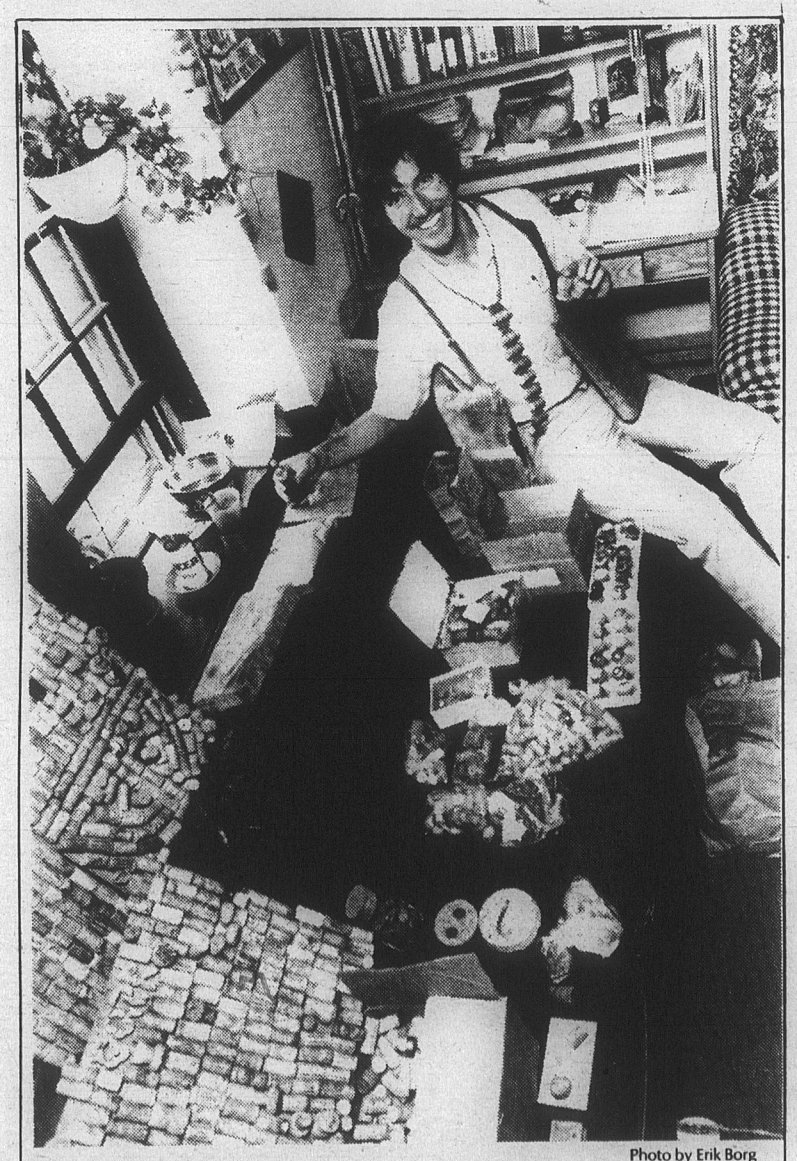

Photo by Erik Borg

Uncle Woody poses with part of his cork empire. (See story on page 4.)

Sometime between Saturday morning and Sunday night, when the vandalism was discovered by a night watchman, the cashbox of the Space Invaders machine was broken into and emptied of its contents. The night watchman, Guy Hallock, said he had made one trip through the Zeppelin Haus at about 11 PM and "everything was O.K." But when Hallock returned at 1:45 AM, he discovered the damage.

"There were about four or five guys in there when I found it," Hallock said. "I asked the student security guard why it hadn't been reported. He said he was waiting 'til he closed up . . . my suspicion is that they were all in on it," commented Hallock.

However, Chris Popper, the head of the student security patrol, said, it is "very presumptuous of night watchman Hallock to imply that the student patrol member was involved in any way." Popper said the investigation is still being conducted, and that details of the incident are sketchy at best.

Popper said not reporting the incident as soon as possible "was inexcusable, and totally irresponsible . . . but it doesn't mean that the student was involved."

"At this point in the investigation, we can report

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Nuclear convocation radiates information

By Beth Potier '84

"The time has come for us to respond to this threat . . . Evidence is all around us . . . we should not ignore the obvious at our own peril," said David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, opening the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War on Wednesday, November 11. The Convocation, sponsored at Middlebury by the International Club, Newman Club, SCANN, and E.Q., and nationwide by the Union of Concerned Scientists, presented ten student, faculty and community speakers on the various political, social, economic and moral aspects of the threat of nuclear war.

In explaining why the threat of nuclear war is increasing, Rosenberg cited the production of more nuclear weapons, many of which are offensive and part of the "new generation of advanced weapons on the drawing board."

In "The Legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Yukio Matano '83 spoke on the devastating effects that nuclear bombs had on these two Japanese cities during World War II. "This is still a great strain on the minds of survivors and succeeding generations," said Matano. "We must realize the fear of nuclear war and learn from our mistakes."

Richard Wolfson, Assistant Professor of Physics, brought some of these effects closer to home in his speculations on "The Consequences of Nuclear War." He first examined the short-term effects that a one-megaton bomb, one of 10,000 strategic weapons in the United States' arsenal, would have. Within the first second of the explosion of such a bomb, Wolfson said, intense direct nuclear radiation and a concentrated burst of heat and light would reach as far as 50 miles from the site of the explosion.

This would be followed by a blast wave of ten pounds per square inch within the first minute, firestorms within the next hours and days, and fallout for days to weeks.

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Uniform system of hiring urged by Council

By Jayne Benz '83

Two of three recommendations on student hiring practices presented by Dave Sobel '84 were passed at last week's meeting of Community Council. Council voted to recommend that the Dean of the College "meet with supervisors of all major college jobs to create some general guidelines to be followed when hiring, encouraging a more uniform system of hiring. Issues of priorities, including experience, qualifications, financial aid, and class should be discussed and some conclusion on which priorities if any, should be made uniform should be established."

Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, reported that he would be meeting with Carroll Rikert, College Treasurer, Richard Cornwall, Associate Professor of Economics, and Lorraine Fleck, Student Employment Coordinator, to discuss the matter. In addition, Rockefeller said, "we will be involving two students in this discussion."

The other proposal, revised by Council, recommended that "a channel for hearing student grievences in the area of hiring and job experiences should be established and the Dean of the College will review the situation and make a proposal." Rockefeller said, "there ought to be some explicit recourse for a student who feels he has received an injustice," but was not sure of what that channel might be.

A third recommendation, moving that if the uniformity of priorities for hiring was established they should be common to all jobs, was defeated eight to one.

The Council also discussed adapting the composition of the Judicial Review Board to more readily accomodate plagairism cases involving highly technical pieces of work. Dean Rockefeller suggested that the two issues to be considered in the possible change were justice for the student accused, and the Board's ability to conduct an expedient hearing. The question of whether or not the Board should be empowered to bring in experts when deemed necessary was also considered. Judy Osborn '82, expressing a generally held concern, said she would "prefer not going outside the College unless (it was) impossible" to find experts within the College community.

Bill Ross '83 said it was important to have a student expert included, and there was discussion of whether or not the student accused would have the same right to bring in an outside expert. Dean Rockefeller said that it has been a College practice that the student has not been allowed to bring in someone from outside the College and that this should be continued. He said that it was "not a good precident" if the College started allowing students to bring in outsiders since it was a College matter. Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, said the "purpose of the expert person is not to 'get' the student, but to clarify the issue."

Community Council voted to empower the Judicial Review Board to bring in experts when highly technical subject matter was involved. These experts will not have voting power.

David George, Instructor in Spanish, said the procedures of the present structure were adequate, but expressed concern over the Appeals process. Presently, cases are appealed directly to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Dean Wonnacott stated that "I think that it is very hard for one person to be a Review Board," and Dean Rockefeller said that various people are discussing it and a proposal will be brought to the Council in the near future.

The Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the publication of student names by the College, was brought to the attention of Community Council. There has been discussion in both Council and Student Forum of publishing the names of individuals reprimanded for disciplinary reasons in The Campus. Caleb Rick '82, Chairman of Forum, said that Forum was mostly in favor of publishing names except in instances of academic violations. The Council is waiting for the opinion of the College lawyers before taking any action.

Council meets again next Friday, December 4 in Proctor Lounge at 2:15 PM.

Forum debates College's compliance with Title IX

Student Forum discussed Middlebury's compliance with Title IX, a 1972 Educational Amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, aimed at insuring comparable athletic offerings at all colleges and universities receiving Federal funds, at its annual dinner meeting last Sunday at Kirk Alumni Conference Center.

Tom Lawson, Director of Athletics, commenting on what he believes to be a state of equality of athletic opportunity for men and women at Middlebury, said there are presently 11 men's and 11 women's varsity sports. He said that today women's athletics are carried out at a level of intensity equal to that of men's sports.

Lawson also said that the College will have to decide by 1985 whether to belong to the AIAW or the NCAA for women's athletics. Lawson noted that the NCAA pays for all transportation costs to national competitions, while the AIAW does not. The College currently belongs to both organizations.

Prior to the discussion of Title IX, Olin Robison, College President, gave an informal address outlining his duties as College President and remarking on the perilious state of college financial aid today. Robison's remarks were followed by an open question-and-answer session with the College President.

The meeting concluded with a wine and cheese reception, dinner and a performance by the Mischords.

New rules

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Security officer will intervene."

The document states that if "a potentially problematic situation develops, in the event that a noise or parking problem causes neighbors and townspeople to complain, or if a police officer observes a violation of Town or State party regulations, the police officer will call Campus Security who will contact the security officer on duty, or, if there is no officer on the scene, will send over an officer immediately to remedy the situation."

If no security officer can go to the party within a reasonable amount of time (5 or 10 minutes), the police officer will call Deans of Students Karl Lindholm or Erica Wonnacott, or Rockefeller, in that order, one of the Deans will immediately go to the party and "seek to bring the situation into conformity with College regulations." Concurrently, Campus Security will call the party hosts to inform them of the complaints and violations.

After fifteen or twenty minutes, if the situation has not improved, a Police officer will go to the scene and seek out the Campus Security officer to inform him or her of the violations.

If the problem persists, and there is no indication that College officials are on their way to the scene to bring the problem under control, the Middlebury Police Department will "use its judgement as to how best to remedy the situation." Any arrests of students following intervention will be reported to Campus Security by the Police Department.

Other specific procedures pertaining to the preparation for a large college party are included in the proposal.

The report states that at least two students must assume responsibility for the party and remain sober throughout.

The organizers must register the party with Jackie Flickinger, Director of Student Activities, at least two days prior to the event. They must also meet with the Campus Security officer before the party and discuss procedures to be followed if any problems do arise.

The Campus Security office must make sure that *Handbook* regulations that specify proper noise levels, the accessability of non-alcoholic beverages, and an appointed hour for the party to end are obligations which are fulfilled.

Lindholm interpreted the fraternity presidents' "lack of critical response" to the draft at last week's meeting as "approbation." He said he was pleased with the document which "established responsibility for parties" and "spells out in great detail the procedures for town police intervening."

Lindholm stressed the fact that "Dean Rockefeller has taken the lead" and "is responsible for 95% of the document."

Jim Loveys '82, DU president, said of the security procedure proposal: "We don't worry about it too much. We haven't had any problems in the past and don't foresee any in the future. We can pretty much control them (the parties) on our own." He cited the fact that, since DU is situated so close to the rest of the campus, their parties don't have as many parking problems as Slug and KDR have had, because most people walk to DU parties.

Women explored

Different roles and lifestyles for women will be explored in a discussion series beginning Winter Term by the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Each week the discussion will center on a particular lifestyle, with guest speakers sharing their personal experiences in the role being examined—single working woman, housewife, partner in a commuting marriage (in which the geographic locations of the partners' jobs make it impossible for them to live together), or partner in a dual career marriage with children.

The group will meet each Wednesday of Winter Term from 3:30 to 5 PM. Enrollment is limited to 20 women, so those woho would like to participate should sign up with Mrs. Whitney in the Career Counseling and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Middlebury Campus

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Ambivalence surrounds Interfaith Center

By Adam Arkel

The proposed on campus Interfaith Center, a recommendation made last year by the Interfaith Committee, has received mixed reactions from College community members. The proposal has received little attention this year; consequently, many of the students interviewed did not know much about it. However, both leaders of religious organizations and faculty members expressed support for the proposal.

Last year, the Interfaith Committee, under the chairmanship of Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, investigated possiblities for a building on campus with facilities for the various faiths practiced at Middlebury. The proposal called for a structure providing space for silent meditation and prayer with a small dormitory for students wishing to escape the noise and confusion of regular dormitory life. Each religious group on campus would be able to use the Center for meetings, lectures, and services.

"This summer there was a real possibility that the College would lease or acquire the Shannon St. School building and that the Interfaith Center would be given space in that location," Rockefeller said. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out—the College and the Roman Catholic Church have been unable to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement. Therefore, we of the Interfaith Committee are looking again for space on campus."

Commenting on long range plans for an Interfaith Center, Rockefeller said that the Shannon St. School might become available," and that "to date there has not been much inclination in the administration to construct an entire building for this purpose."

Charles Scott, College Chaplain, said an Interfaith Center "would provide an outlet, and by its visibility, the College would be saying something about the importance of the spiritual in the total education of a person."

Jeff Moger '83, a leader of Christian Fellowship, said the Center "would give students a chance to see what the Christian and Jewish organizations represent. It would stimulate understanding. It would give the people involved a real outlet."

Brian Weeks, '82, Moderator of the Chapel Committee, commented: "Where you go sometimes is a real dilemma. There are no quiet places on campus. Perhaps a small place, far from the beaten track is good." The non-denominational Center is important, according to Weeks, because "right now the College provides services only for Christians. Mead Chapel is a basically Christian place."

Lisa Cohen '83, President of Hillel, expressed some support for the proposal. "Hillel could benefit by having a place of worship. The Chapel is not totally non-denominational. We need a place other than the Chapel with a more special atmosphere than a classroom for services. The Interfaith Center might create a stronger sense of community for the Jewish students."

But, Cohen did have some reservations. "Hillel is ambivalent in terms of priorities. We want more courses in Judaic studies. We'd rather see more energy directed there. If there were only one source of funding, we'd rather see courses." Bill Comer, Chairman of the Newman Club, also saw merit in the proposal, yet was skeptical. "It has a lot of potential. An interfaith group arising from the Center could become concerned with religious issues in general. I don't see why plans have stopped."

He also pointed out that the Center would not be solely for religious activity: "Individual meditation is certianly an aspect" since "religion operates at a lot of different levels" and people are often shaped by religious backgrounds which they do not "give conscious thought to." He said he thought more people would use the Center becaue it is a place where they could go and be quiet."

Steven Kepnes, Visiting Instructor in Religion, and Donald Lopez, Instructor in Religion, expressed strong support for the proposal.

"There is a need. This place tends to get very pressured," Kepnes said. "There is a lot students and faculty have to do; the Interfaith Center is a place where people could have silence to think about what they are doing." He added that the College would only be able to see the benefits of the Center after it was built.

Lopez said that "as Middlebury becomes a more cosmopolitan college with students from both the United States and around the world, there will be a variety of spiritual needs among the students. These needs are not being fully met."

Many randomly interviewed students confessed to not knowing much about the Interfaith Center proposal. However, many of these students said the number of people who would use the Center would not warrant the expenditures involved in building and maintaining it.

"If they could justify the expense, it would be terrific," Douglas Kincade '83 said. "However, I think things like faculty and staff salaries are more important."

John Ratoff '82, said he did not "think the religious groups on campus are strong enough to warrant building it, and there are enough vacations on the calendar for people who want to get away."

Diana Hegarty '85 thought the College could use empty space on campus for the Center. "There is a lot of unused space around campus. I think something should be done for Jewish services, though," Hegarty said.

Carnival plans falling into place

By Pat McCormick '84
and Peter Elwell '84

Winter Carnival, and all the good times that come with it, seems far off to most of us. But the 1982 Winter Carnival committee has already been at work for several weeks, planning the events which will take place February 25-27.

The theme of this year's Carnival is "There's No Business Like Snow Business," a proposal submitted by Betsy Briggs '83 and Bob Gulla '83. Commenting on the contest, Paul Brumbaum '82, administrative head of the Winter Carnival said, "We had a whole lot of themes turned in, and they were really good ... but we had to pick one that could tie together the ice show, night club, Ball, and even the snow sculptures .... We felt this was the best theme."

Brumbaum said, "We're working under the set guidelines for Winter Carnival ... which means we had to get certain things done in September, certain things in October. Each month it gets bigger until Carnival is over."

Brumbaum commented, "Probably by February we'll all be going crazy," because of the enormous amount of last minute preparations for the Carnival. At this point, the work of the committee is mainly in the planning stages. Many of its sub-commitees will not be meeting until after Christmas vacation.

Asked if the Committee was planning any new events for

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12 enter Phi Beta Kappa

By Karen Poel '84

Twelve Middlebury seniors received what has become the most prestigious award that can be given to an undergraduate: Phi Beta Kappa. An academic honorary society, Middlebury's Phi Beta Kappa chapter inducted James Bass, Mitchell Cohen, Evelyn Hart, Howard Henken, Debra Johnson, Katrina Kamantauskas, John Lafferty, Judith Osborn, James Ralph, Paul Righi, Gregory Tolman, and Elizabeth Tonon on the basis of academic merit during their first six semesters at Middlebury.

The November 8 ceremony featured Stephen Freeman, Professor and Vice President Emeritus of French, as the main speaker, and was followed by a dinner at the Chateau.

According to Middlebury Chapter President, John Hunisak, Professor of Art, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College. It was first organized as a debating society; when chapters were exported to Yale and Harvard, and then to various other colleges, Phi Beta Kappa began to gain standing. Middlebury College became the 19th chapter in 1868, the Beta (2nd chapter) of Vermont. Its active members are made up of faculty who were inducted when they were undergraduates. The Phi Beta Kappa Awards are given twice annually; the next time will be upon graduation, when up to 12% of the class of '82 will receive awards based on their academic merit of 8 semesters at Middlebury.

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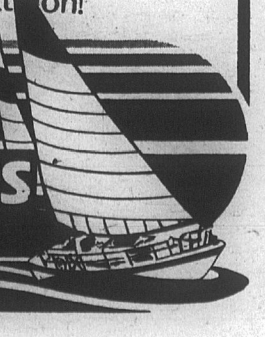

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Uncle Woody expounds on the wonderful world of corks

By Joe Weis '82

Douglas H. Woodsum '82, affectionately known as Uncle Woody, cork collector extraordinaire, has made a hobby of collecting fat corks, skinnny corks, long ones, short ones—literally corks in every shape and size. To date, Woodsum has collected over 7,500 corks and his collection increases almost every day.

With the cramped living conditions at Middlebury, Woodsum has to keep most of his corks at home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. You might wonder how much space do 7,500 corks take up. "They fill up a bathtub which is what I keep them in at home,"Woodsum answered. He went on to say that he has some of his better ones up here at school with him. "I have corks signed by some famous people: George Bush, Potter Stewart, Jonathan Edwards, and James Dickey,"he said.

Woodsum classifies his corks by the country where the wine was made. "I have corks from Argentina, Peru, Hungary, ...", he added, listing almost every major country. Woodsum has at least one cork from most countires and credits this to his faithful Middlebury contributors, who save them when they travel abroad.

"I was averaging two corks a day in the mail last spring and have maintained that pace so far this fall." When Woodsum came to Middlebury he had a little over 600 corks. He has used the support of the student body to push him over the 7,000 cork level. The number one "Woody contributor" is Rob Boyd '82, who alone has donated 2,000 corks. Boyd was working in one of the best restaurants in New York City and collected the corks from the tables all summer long and sent them to Woodsum.

Of course, Woodsum doesn't expect everyone to give 2,000 corks. He has a wide base of support and receives small contributions from many people.He attempts almost daily to corral new contributors for his campaign. "I had another newspaper article done on my corks in my home town paper and received about 500 corks in response,"he said.

Woodsum also mentioned that once he received a letter from a man alerting him that the city of Atlanta was going to cut down the only cork tree in the United States. The correspondent asked Woodsum, as a lover and collector of corks, to write the city in protest. The city listened to the protests and decided to replant the tree instead.

Doug said that his collecting has been going on for nine years now. When asked why in the world he decided to collect corks he answered, "I've narrowed it down to two events in my life. One was when my dad wanted to make a bulletin board out of real cork, and around the same time my mom began collecting wine bottles for a dinner banquet. Sometime around then I started to collect them."

Uncle Woody does not collect only bottle corks, he collects any type of cork. He has 4 inch platform shoes of cork, a cork jacket, and a book that has thinly sliced cork pages. He saves every article he reads on cork—he commented that the recent space shuttle Columbia was insulated with cork. Last winter term Doug was asked to give a guest lecture on corks to the wine tasting seminar given by Marc Riess,Assistant Professor of Psychology and Jamie Dwight '82. He did some intense research on corks and now has extensive knowledge about the history of corks, the process of harvesting a cork tree, and everything else their is to know about cork and its uses.

Doug commented that "corks are becoming rare, cork price is going up, and bottlers are looking to the cheaper, plastic substitutes." He said that one of his goals is to get 10,000 corks. He thinks that his collection may be very valuable in the future. "I'm not sure but I think something big is going to happen to corks."

He mentioned that he has even thought of having his collection insured. He admitted that he has entertained some "pretty ambitious thoughts in my head of someday displaying my corks in a musuem, or traveling around the country with them."

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Departments of History, English, and Biology gain national praise

(MCNS)—In a recent national study assessing the quality of undergraduate programs in seven different disciplines, Middlebury College ranked among the top ten schools in three of the disciplines examined. The reputational study, conducted by the Los Angeles-based Higher Educational Research Institute and funded by the Exxon Education Foundation, placed the Departments of History, English and Biology among the top baccalaureate degree offerings in their respective fields in the country.

Studies of this kind are not uncommon on the graduate level where the results change very little from year to year. It is unusual for such a study to be done on undergraduate programs, however.

One of the prevailing concerns in this study, according to authors Lewis C. Solmon and Alexander A. Astin, was "to extend the assessment of undergraduate quality beyond the concern of scholarly productivity." In order to do this, the authors asked 15,000 faculty members to use six criteria in making their judgments. The respondents, who were from independent and state supported schools in California, New York, Illinois and North Carolina, were asked to consider the overall quality of undergraduate education, preparation for graduate school or employment, faculty commitment to undergaduate teaching, innovativeness of curriculum, and scholarly accomplishments of the faculty.

Middlebury's History Department was singled out for the innovativeness of its curriculum and pedagogy. The Departments of English and Biology were cited for the faculty commitment to undergraduate teaching.

The seven disciplines used in the study—economics, English, history, sociology, chemistry, biology and business—were selected as representative of broad academic areas.

The study was published in the September and October issues of "Change: The Magazine of Higher Learning."

Minorities are studied

By Jane Saacke '85

A committee has been formed to evaluate the current situation of minority students and faculty at Middlebury. Named the Twilight Commission, the committee is "looking at the minority student experience over the past years as (it) relates to recruitment, retention and the general quality of life as well as the concerns of minority faculty," according to committee member, Arlinda Ardister, Assistant Dean of Students.

The Commission is focusing on three major topics: curriculum, student life and recruitment. According Leroy Nesbitt '82, President of the Black Student Union, the Commission is discussing "what's feasible and what's not in these areas." Nesbitt said he would "like to see some strong efforts in the areas of curriculum recruitment."

Presently, the Twilight Commission is looking through background information about the proposals of the King Commission and studying the programs that resulted.

One such program, Y.O.U., allowed 20 children from lower class city neighborhoods to spend the summer in Middlebury. The program was funded by the College and run by Middlebury students, the program faded out after a few years because interest declined. The ABC program, another suggestion of the King Commission, would have had the College buy a house in town and have black children attend high school in Middlebury with the hope that they would later attend the College. Similar programs were set up at other colleges but it was never put into effect at Middlebury.

Committee member Pat McCormick '84 explained that one problem that the Commission is looking into is retention of black students. "It is easier to get black applicants at the College than to retain them. There is a higher rate of blacks leaving the College than whites," McCormick said.

The Commission is also searching for ways to attract more qualified black faculty members. At present, Middlebury has two black faculty members. The Commission would like to attract "black faculty without discriminating against whites," commented McCormick.

At its last meeting, the Commission heard reports about courses offered by individual departments in relation to black studies. Nesbitt and Al Wagman '82 presented a review of the French, American Literature, Psychology and Religion Departments curriculum.

The Twilight Commission is also looking into the social aspects of minority life at Middlebury. According to McCormick, "B.S.U. parties are very well advertised and open to the entire campus, yet many people have the idea that they are just for blacks."

Photo by John Allen '83

Middlebury's annual pre-Norwich bonfire blazes as coach Mickey Heinecken fires up the IFC—KDR Pep Rally last Friday.

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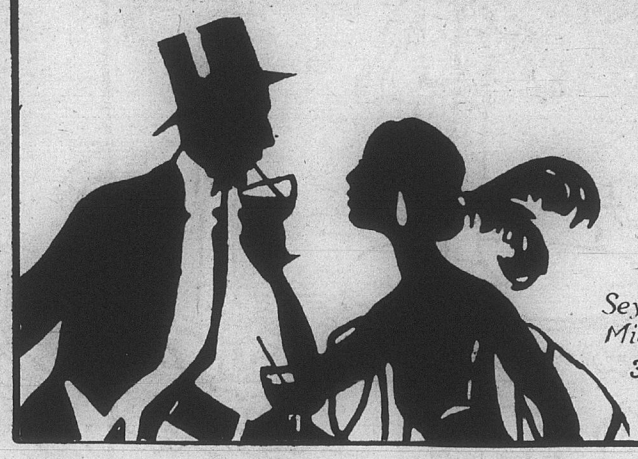
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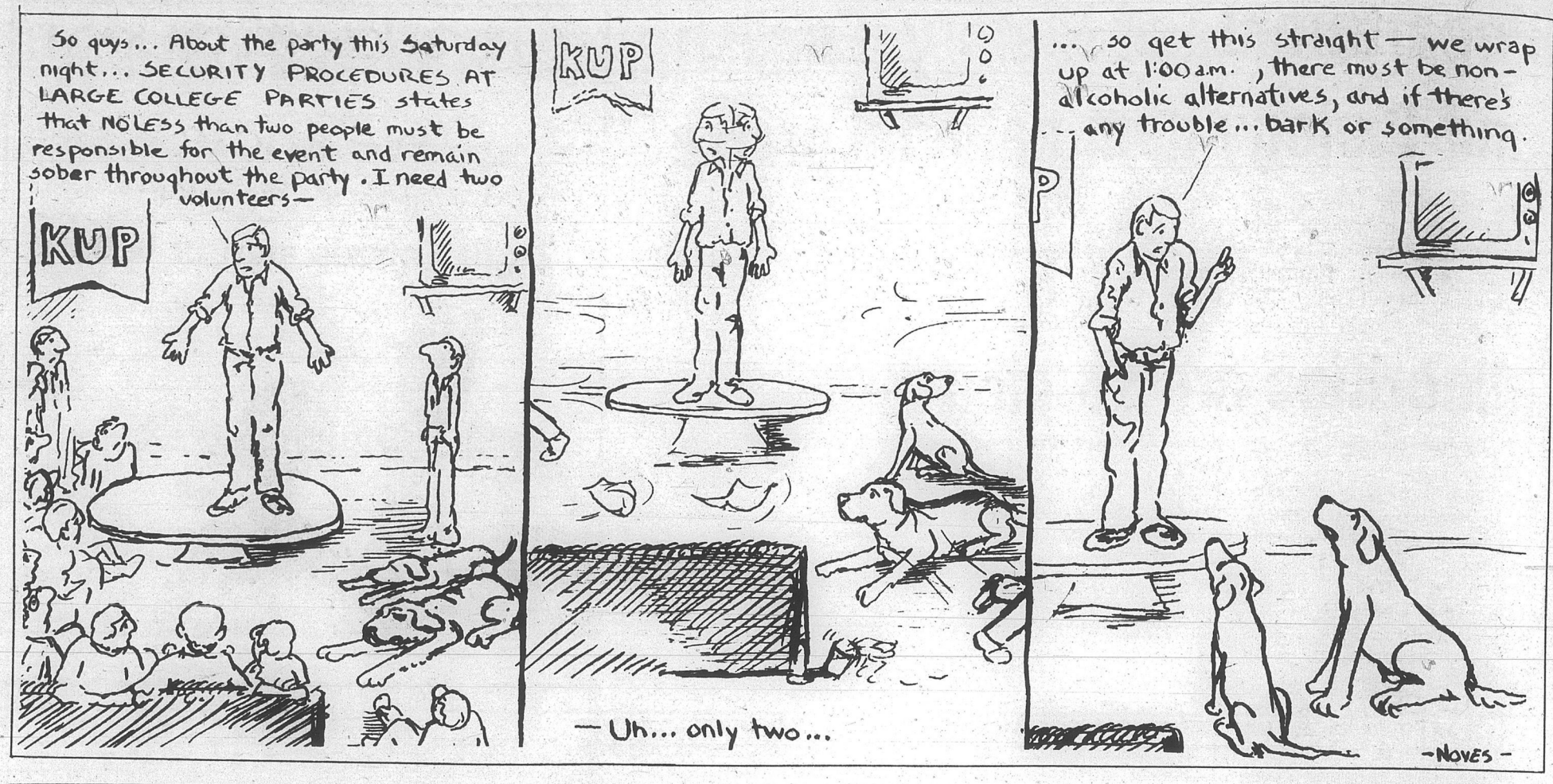
So guys... About the party this Saturday night... SECURITY PROCEDURES AT LARGE COLLEGE PARTIES states that NO LESS than two people must be responsible for the event and remain sober throughout the party. I need two volunteers—
KUP
KUP
—Uh... only two...
... so get this straight — we wrap up at 1:00 a.m., there must be non-alcoholic alternatives, and if there's any trouble... bark or something.
-NOVES-

editorials

Not fun and games

Tony Neri is trying to provide Middlebury students with enough electronic games and pinball machines to make Middlebury's new gameroom a success. According to Neri, he has extended the time students can play the machines at the same time that he keeps the cost at $.25.

For his efforts, this weekend Neri saw two of his machines damaged, but luckily, not destroyed. Neri says he'll put the machines back, but he's not sure how long he'll keep them there if they are damaged again.

We hope that student security will keep a more careful watch on the machines, but more importantly, that the few students who could ruin it for the whole student body would grow up.

Talk to me

It's finally happened. For years now students have moaned about how they never have an opportunity to talk to Middlebury College President, Olin C. Robison. But, this Monday at 7 PM in upper Proctor Lounge, Robison will have an "informal talk" with any students interested enough to attend. The timing of the President's talk may be somewhat questionable, but we encourage students to come listen to what he has to say.

Letters welcome

The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments on important campus, local, national, and international issues. All letters must be limited to 300 words and submitted by Sunday 6:00 pm to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assasinations, nor libelous statements. The Campus will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other reasons. The Campus reserves the right to condense. All letters will be confirmed before publication. Names will be withheld upon reasonable request. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 05753.

letters to the editor

Tour denial angers singing group

In his letter to the Campus (Nov. 13, 1981), Richard Present states what he believes Winter Term should offer the student: "Winter Term should be a time for doing something different, dabbling in new areas, broadening one's horizons..." I strongly agree with, and applaud Mr. Present's view. It would appear, however, that certain members of the college community are inclined to disagree. I would like to present a case in point.

The Dissipated Eight, since the beginning of the fall term, has been working on a Winter Term tour of cities in the United States. Planning with the Alumni Association and the Admissions Office, we worked out a schedule of eight cities and numerous colleges and prep schools throughout the midwest and on the east coast; many hours

continued on page 7

Peter Campbell

The Tower? No, it's just Proctor

The following is a stream of consciousness account of a trip through a Proctor food line. The subject is a Senior, a rather crotchety one at that. His mood accounts for the rather peevish, bilious, and altogether unpleasant nature of his silent musings. And ravings.

5:40...lines don't seem too bad...with my luck though, I'll get stuck behind some charmers who insist on bantering ad nauseum with the servers...oh, isn't this just peachy: I'm surrounded by frosh—new horror movie:"Mealtime Madness" with an accompanying blurb: 'trapped in a line that did not move with a group of freshmen who fiendishly brayed into his ear about their drinking capacities, he felt his tenuous hold on sanity giving way.'

Hmmm...hard pumpernickel rolls—portends a Slug—Sig Ep food fight—Doesn't Biafra mean anything anymore?—Better stop my righteous raving—bad for the digestion...Oh, jeez: here comes Hank, the conversational dynamo—"How's it going"..."Glad to hear it"—Now that was a meaty conversation—Thanks for sharing with me, Hank, here in Proctor.

Main course...Let's see what the Marquis de Starr has prepared...Ahh, ham slabs, the sort that make me regret ever reading "The Jungle"...and a mystery casserole, where the diner is left to guess whether or not the ingredients were intended for human consumption..Say, a cow's femoral vein!

Broken field running for the beverage counter...deke left, cut right,by the catatonic smock-clad kitchen employee...pour some hot, brown, acrid, water—a.k.a. coffee...here's another visual delight: mud-encrusted rugby players— impressing all with their"Hey I,m muddy:I'm wild" approach to life...now to the satanic milk dispenser, which evilly foretells my choice of dairy product and demonically drains said dairy product as I approach...ahah, my diabolical suspicion confirmed: it just muttered "The sow is mine."

Time for some greens...ooops, not yet, a number of girls with Dick Butkus instincts are maiming fellow competitors for tofu...ooh, knee to the solar plexus... out cold... guess Middlebury'll be looking for a new defensive end this year.

They've cleared out...Grab some lettuce...Oo la la, what have we here— Food Service, you've outdone yourselves...a fine romaine, vintage 1978, aged in cool damp cellars for years, until they reach their peak and assumed a soft, mossy brown hue..

Ah well, time to move along...perhaps grab a pat of butter in my hands in a manner the Emily Post of Neanderthal days would applaud..Say, I'm just now noticing the music—soothing pop muzak blaring at appetite shattering volume..I'd rather eat next to a screaming chain saw... Thanks, gang for the total sensory dining experience. Oy vey.

Now for the Proctor walk...the calm, goal-oriented stride through the tables which does not at all betray the wild fear that there will indeed be no one to dine with. Potential ignominy,stemming from bottomless insecurity.

So concludes the account. As a brief postscipt, the fellow soon left after a brief bout of indigestion to read an H.L. Mencken diatribe against institutional food. *It* hit the spot.

Reagan taking strides toward dialogue with the Soviets

I must agree with Bruce Klingner's letter of last week as he chastised Eric Friedman for "gleefully running off to his typewriter to compose another bombast against Reagan." Mr. Friedman did it again last week in his "Thoughts on Tough Talk."

Mr. Friedman has been very quick and superficial in his judgement of President Reagan's policies and intentions. He has missed a major objective of Reagan's foreign policy. That objective is realistic dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union, to increase the understnding between the two nations and reduce frictions. Reagan has to repair our relations with the Soviets. Relations which were destroyed by President Carter, both political and economic.

Mr. Freidman is apparently incapable of understnding Reagan's willingness or ability to cooperate with the Soviets, as he asks, "when will we vote for a person who delcares his willingness to cooperate and work with the Soviet Union?" We already have voted for such a man, as Reagan has declared his willingness to cooperate and will work toward that end. Witness the increase in trade since Reagan has taken ofice. Talks on armaments will begin aorund the end of the year with Reagan's team pushing for START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) versus SALT. Undoubtedly the Soviets will rebuke the effort of disarmament. But the Reagan team will push for it.

Mr. Friedman may thing that Reagan is dangerous for relations between the two countries, but he is mistaken as the administration is open to serious negotiations and the Soviets have a grudging respect for Reagan as a hardliner and they also appreciate his predictability. As William Buckley Jr. said, "This world is very risky, but Presient Reagan is making it less so."

I hope that Mr. Friedman will look a little deeper into Reagan's programs before generalizing and drawing premature conclusions. Mr. Friedman has missed the point that relations betweent the two countries will improve and dialogue will increase. The same happened under anti-Soviet hardliner Nixon and it will happen again.

Peter Thalheim

Cope, an MD at Porter Hospital, clarifies emergency room process

As Medical Director of Porter Medical Center's emergency room I wish to make some points to clarify the alleged conflict alluded to in the article entitled, "Council Studies Conflict with the Hospital," by Jayne Benz '83, which appeared in the October 30 issue.

At no time has any Middlebury College student or anyone else ever been refused emergency care (that is treatment which must by initiated immediately in order to preserve life) at Porter Medical Center's emergency room. In emergency situations we take care of the patient first and obtain the necessary bureaucratic information later. In all other situations, urgent (those situations requiring attention within 12-24 hours of the onset of symptoms) and non-urgent (those problems which so not need attention in the first 24 hours of their onset), the policy of our emergency room has been to refer patients to their own physician. In this respect, College students are treated the same as any other citizen of Addison County. They are referred to their own physician, who in most cases is Dr. Frank Bruch with an office in the Infirmary.

Prior to Dr. Bruch's arrival at the college, students often received disjointed, and non-comprehensive care by various physicians who covered the emergency room. However, when he became Middlebury College's Medical Director, he wished to have the students referred to him for appropriate care and referral. This procedure has been followed and it provides for better continuity of care.

In addition there is in effect an "open door to my office" policy which I initiated to deal with problems referrable to the Porter Medical Center's emergency room. The door may be entered by calling my office at 388-6777 for an appointment.

During my tenure in Middlebury I have cared for several hundred Middlebury College students as patients and along with my partner have taught a Winter Term internship to several others. My contacts with these students have been professionally and personally rewarding, and I wish to see this "perceived" conflict put to rest.

Timothy T. Cope
MD, Porter Hospital

Cold War revisited

By Eric Friedman '82

There is a disturbing trend developing in the Reagan administration that is frighteningly reminiscent of 1950's cold war tactics pursued by the United States in the Third World.

In the years immediately following WWII the United States' main and perhaps only concern was the Soviet Union. Accordingly, we pursued policies throughout the world that were designed to curtail Soviet expansionism and perhaps even "rollback" the Soviet line of influence. At this point in time we were so frightened of the ultimate Soviet takeover that any country not aligned with the United States became a Soviet ally, and any country that identified with our position became part of one of the many military treaties we attempted to create, such as NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and SEATO (Southeast Asian Treaty Organization). What we did in those years was to delegate the world's problems to the sole issue of "us vs. them." The ensuing policies only addressed military and security problems and virtually ignored the whole slew of ecomomic (except the Marshall Plan), social, and political tensions that existed throughout the world. These policies were especially true in the Third World where we continually supported dictators as long as they condemned communism.

This trend began to change in the 1960's as detente took hold, as United States' aid began to attempt to solve other problems outside of the military arena, and as we began to recognize the validity and possibility of other countries being aligned with neither the United States nor with the Soviets. President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress was a good example of the country changing directions.

However, in 1981, we see the beginnings of a reversal of the last 20 years' progress. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have once again explained the world's problems in terms of East vs. West. According to them, El Salvador's civil strife is the result of communist subversion and infiltration and not of the internal problems El Salvador has experienced for many years. Thus, we see more proposed arms sales to El Salvador. We see the $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and proposed arms sale to Pakistan and the Sudan.

One cannot criticize an arms sale policy if it takes into account a broad range of other problems. But the present administration has failed to do so. Arms to countries in the Middle East will not necessarily provide the peace and stability we so desperately want, unless they are followed by political negotiations, economic aid, and social stability. If the United States feels it has the obligation to provide arms to he world in order to halt Soviet expansionism, then it also has the obligation to strive for an economically and socially stable world that the arms policy is purported to achieve. Arms alone will not achieve this goal.

This policy of using the Third World for anti-Soviet purposes is not going to help the Third World and in the long run will not help us. The Third World has no need of arms to fight a battle about which they know little and care even less. The underdeveloped nations should not become an arena in which the two superpowers can threaten, challenge, destroy and maim and then return quietly to their dugouts to get ready for the next inning. The problems in many of the Third World nations are not caused by Soviet expansionism or subversion, and cannot all be solved by guns and tanks and planes. The United States must develop a policy that includes aid to all sectors of society.

For our own purposes we must recognize the limited potential success of weapons. Arms may thwart the enemy from without, but not necessarily the enemy from within. And as we saw in Iran, interior forces are just as powerful and just as totally repugnant to the United States as the Soviet Union. Perhaps even more so.

Tour denial

continued from page 6

were spent in contacting alumni and friends, and organizing concert locations.

We knew, however, that the value of all this work rested in one decision—that of the Curriculum Committee. In talking with members of the college administration, we were constantly advised to make our proposal as "academic" as possible. We received the backing of the Music Department, and arranged with Emory Fanning, Professor of Music, for coaching on new classical material. At the end of Winter Term, we had planned to give a concert that was to be graded by members of the Music Department. Yet, these efforts to appease the Curriculum Committee appear to have been insufficient. Our proposal was denied.

We feel angry and cheated. Our time has been wasted, and our faith in this college's sense of a "liberal arts education" has been seriously damaged. The reason given for our denial is that certain members of the Curriculum Committee feel that our tour and subsequent graded concert are "extra-curricular activities." This implies that the tour is seen as an inadequate educational experience. It is truly sad to think that persons who deem themselves "educators" could hold such a narrow view. We needn't muddy the waters by arguing the validity of education through experience—to the members of the Dissipated Eight, and many of our friends, this is a clear case of blatent closed-mindedness.

To return to Mr. Present's letter, what is Winter Term about? Are eager students going to be permitted to "broaden their horizons," to increase the range of their experience? Or are they to be denied the opportunity? The role of a true "liberal arts college" is to guide educational experience—so why has our proposal been rejected? The Dissipated Eight directly challenges the decision of the Curriculum Committee. We are owed an explanation and thorough justification.

The Dissipated Eight

Re-recommendations for Alcohol Committee

The discipline section of the Report and Recommendations of the Alcohol Committee directs itself to the deans and student judicial bodies, i.e., the Judicial Council. The recommendations came to me much as a surprise. They indicated neither appropriateness nor practicality, but more importantly they were not at all supported. The section was written without even consulting the chairman of the Council at the time and hence offers no insight into

continued on page 8

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Re-recommendations

continued from page 7

the actual happenings of the Council.

The first point concerns appropriateness of the penalties. If one examines the penalties that the Council decided upon over the past few years, one will find many which fall "between a simple reprimand and suspension." For example, the two cases this year involving reckless driving both received the penalty of a fine, suspension of driving privileged and social probation for a given length of time. The recommendation of penalties involving room draw numbers isn't always appropriate. The penalty should reflect the violation. A violation of dormitory regulations might involve a penalty of room draw numbers, but a violation of driving regulations should not.

To hear weekend cases on Monday or Tuesday is impractical. Since the Council needs to consult the violator before scheduling the hearing and then to organize its own member, this two day time restriciton is impossible to fulfill. The Council doesn't have the power to call in the violator at whatever time; the violator must be consulted. Furthermore, the Judicial Council has no power to subpoena and is not granted broad investigative powers so occasionally time is necessary for the fullest acquistion of information. However, even as the system is set up, the cases are usually heard within two or three days after the Council is notified. This is not a long time.

The recommendation of increasing the penalty of drunken driving to suspension is too severe. DWI on campus should simply remove driving privileges and hence remove the danger that a drunk driver causes. Also in terms of practicality, the question must be raised whether or not a violation with such a severe minimum penalty will be enforced as frequently as it should. It probably would not be.

Two of the other recommendations should be fufilled however. The first entails improving procedures for identifying drunk drivers. Campus Security should have a Breathalyzer on hand to test drivers if necessary. If it is not a fact that the violator was drunk, the Council has no grounds on which to make its decision. This fact cannot be established without the use of a Breathalyser.

The second recommendation is that names of convicted violators, no matter what the violation, should be publicized. Only in exceptional situations should this not be the case. Too many students are unaware of the offenses and public opinion would help reinforce the Council's actions.

Overall, many of the recommendations simply reflect a lack of knowledge concerning how the Council operates and what it has done in the past. It is hoped that in future reports the Council will be consulted first.

Beth Goddard '82
Chairman Judicial Council

US-China relations are in flux

By Melissa Lynch '82

While Beijing (Peking) makes advances toward Taibei (Taipei) and talk of United States' arms sales to Taiwan circulates, many wonder about the the future of Chinese-American relations. Burdened by a long history of histilities which date back to 1949, "the loss of China," and the early stages of the Cold War, relations have been strained during the last three decades. Though the 1970's brought a reconciliation between Beijing and Washington the 1980's may see "a potential for worsening relations" due to what John Berninghausen, Associate Professor of Chinese, called "unrealistic expectations on both sides."

With the Reagan administration's admitted partiality to the Republic of China government on Taiwan, many wonder whether its friendship with the People's Republic of China is one of convenient anti-Sovietism. But, Berninghausen said that "the Reagan administration, due to its anti-Soviet strategy, is not making any dramatic departure" from the United States policy formed under Nixon. "The key issue is the sale of the fighter planes," and though "we have the perfect right" to make the such sales to Taiwan, Berninghausen says, it would be a "signal of change."

An agreement between Taibei and Beijing could also put Washington in an awkward position. But Berninghausen, based his recent six month stay in Taiwan this year says "it is my distinct impression that there is less desire or interest in reunification on the basis of Beijing's proposals than was true a decade ago. The primary reason for this is a far greater awareness of the disparity in the standards of living (Taiwan's per capita income is 8-10 times higher than that of the People's Repubic). This is not to deny, however, the tug on the hearts of mainland Chinese in Taiwan for a future reunification with what they hope will be a more open and prosperous China." But a move towards negotiations would have serious political consequences on Taiwan and is thus unlikely "at this time."

Above all others, the real problem seems to be one of unrealistic expectations in both Washington and Beijing. The U.S. awaits an "open, more democratic, major trading partner" while mainland China anticipates a "special relationship" combining "a limited Anti-Soviet partnership" with aid toward modernizing her technological and military capacity. According to Berninghausen "the special status China seeks, the desire to be the lynch pin of America's foreign policy in Asia and in the third world is unrealistic." In the years to come, both the eagle and the dragon may be disillusioned.

A change in political climate during the early 70's brought a reconciliation that has continued up to today. At that time, signs of detente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. worried Mao Zedong who had an increased desire to play a part among the super powers. Using its appeal in the U.S. as the key to the future of Asia, the PRC could gain an important ally for protection against the increasing threats from the Soviet border. The U.S. saw the PRC as an essential factor to a quick, lasting resolution to the problem in Vietnam, as well as a check against Soviet expansion. Economic cooperation was viewed as mutually desirable; essential to the PRC's modernization and a major breakthrough for American businesses seeking new markets. At a low point in Marxist values, the PRC was ready to accept an initiative made toward reconciliation with the U.S. Nixon needed a victory abroad to divert attention away from the disaster of Vietnam and troubles at home. Thus, practical considerations outweighed ideological differences and the friendship was forged.

In 1971-72 representatives of the two countries not only met for ping-pong but concluded an accord at Shanghai in which Nixon agreed not to contest the notion that Taiwan was part of China and to withdraw American military while leaving the 1954 agreement intact. The American embargo was lifted. The barriers were down after 22 years. Or so it seemed. The prolonged Vietnam War, Watergate, Chinese doubts, and power changes (Huo Guo Feng replaced Mao Zedong after his death in 1976 and Jimmy Carter was elected President in that same year) contributed to a period of stagnation in relations. But the end of the decade brought optimism. In a 1978 speech, Carter gave the first official U.S. recognition of the victory of communist forces in China in 1949. A 1979 trade receipt showed that commerce between the two nations had doubled. Relations seemed to be on the upswing.

Faculty is confronted by publishing problem

By Samuel Dickey '83

To publish or to perish? Is that the situation here at Middlebury? The latest edition of the Middlebury College Catalogue describes it this way: "Middlebury College is preeminently a teaching institution. Faculty who come to Middlebury make a career decision which makes teaching the ultimate end of research and publication. The College believes firmly in the notion that research is vital to faculty in order that they may remain at the growing edge of their discipline—but research at Middlebury always leads back to the moment of confrontation in the classroom."

Middlebury does not provide teaching assistants like many other institutions do. How do faculty members find the time to publish, teach, serve on committees, grade papers and be available during office hours?

Robert Ferm, Professor of Religion, said that he devoted "blocks of time" during the summer and leaves to research. He said that research in the humanities was not something that could be done during "an hour here and an hour there." This is because humanities researchers tend to write a few longer works, rather than a number of shorter articles. Such research is particularly difficult with a full class load and a heavy student enrollment.

John McWilliams, Professor of American Literature, concurs with this observation, saying that research is done during the regular academic year "scarcely and with difficulty." He added that Winter Term offered an excellent opportunity for faculty members not teaching to do research.

Travis Jacobs, Professor of History, praised his department's record in publishing, saying that every person published something during the 70s. He believes that "publishing is good for one's teaching."

Raymond Carney, Assistant Professor of English, says that publication is inseparable from class work. He describes much of what he has published as "a distillation of (his) best, most exciting classes and discussions."

He sees himself as "still a student. Publishing is a way for me to keep learning." He does not see publishing as a burden or a responsibility, but a stimulation. He spoke of teaching Wordsworth at the same time that his writing on Wordsworth was being published.

English is a department that lends itself very naturally to such a situation. For example, Carney "tries out" some of his material on his students before it is published.

According to Robert Churchill, Assistant Professor of Geography,"You can't be a good, effective teacher without being involved in some kind of scholarship." Churchill devotes his summer to actual field research, and generally devotes evenings and weekends to actual writing.

Carnival

continued from page 3

this year, Brumbaum said, "Hopefully (there will be) one difference—more snow!" He added, "We'd like to have a snow-sculpture contest again . . . it's something we haven't been able to do since my freshman year and I remember how much fun we had."

Concerning the Klondike Rush concert, the opening event of Winter Carnival, Brumbaum said that MCAB "runs it entirely". He continued, "speaking as a member of MCAB, I can tell you that we're going to get as big a name as possible." Peter Wlodkowski '84, MCAB Aramatoons co-Chairman, said, "Hopefully, by Christmas break we'll know who the band is."

Brumbaum would say only that "we can't be sure what's available because they don't like to book concerts so far in advance." The Committee,however, hopes to release the name of the chosen band or artist by Christmas break.

At last year's Carnival nightclub, many savagely intoxicated patrons ran amok, destroying audio equipment, overturning tables and hurling ice cubes and food at performers. Although many of the performers amd M.C.'s, disgusted at the rude behavior of the audience, asked that loquor not be served at future nightclubs, Brumbaum said," Of course here's going to be alcohol."

Brumbaum felt that "there was more than one factor causing the rowdiness," and that "there's nothing you can do about that (drunkenness). He indicated that some of the violence may have resulted from the unusual performances of the M.C.'s, who egged on the crowd. "Our M.C.'s will, just in light of what happened last year, conduct themselves a little more appropriately," Brumbaum said.

He also said that there was an "acute shortage of security." Brumbaum said that "last year they only had one guy (from the security force(there.This year we're going to have student security." He said that because "there are frat parties going on," the force is spread too thin.

Brumbaum also said "the waitresses might be a little less liberal with drinks," in order to reduce the heavy drinking in the audience.

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NOV. 20,21 Crockett
23 Under Glass
25 White Lightning
27,28 Miles Band
DEC. 1 Lost Time

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Lofty ambitions become reality

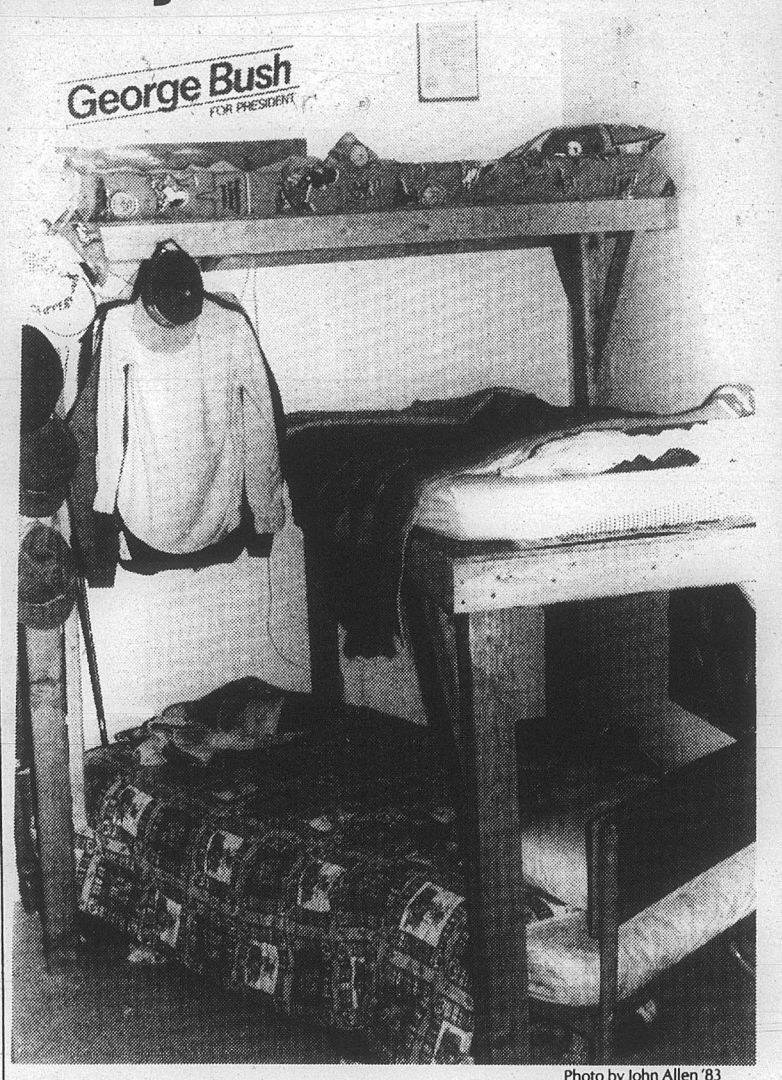

Photo by John Allen '83

Students in Pearsons have constructed this three level loft in answer to cramped quarters.

The loft. From both a practical and an aesthetic viewpoint, this structure can transform a barren, cell-like dorm room into a versatile living, working, and sleeping space. The basic four-poster loft is a fairly common structure in college rooms. A bit of ingenuity and craftsmanship, however, can create a unique loft that is a veritable work of art.

Lofts are built for three main reasons: practicality, individuality, or inheritance. Many loft owners cited the cramped quarters as a main reason for using the raised beds. "There really wasn't enough room for two of us to live in here comfortably with regular beds," said Craig Mayo '84.

Mayo spent three weeks this summer building his loft. "I just wanted to do something over the summer that was constructive," he said. He cut the trees and squared the logs by hand, then fitted the bed together himself. Mayo's finished product, complete with unfinished support beams, is a truly unique adaption of the traditional loft.

Meryl Capone '84 and Tract Weidman '84 took advantage of the high ceilings in their double, constructing an end-to-end double loft. "The room's much nicer and it really saves on space," Capone said. This loft is an example of the many beds that are handed down along with the rooms each year. The original owners stored the loft for them over summer, and once all the correct pieces were assembled—a challenge in itself, according to Weidman and Capone—putting the loft up was easy.

Living in a loft isn't recommended for anyone queasy about heights. Although most lofts are as wide as a conventional college bed, there exists that haunting fear of rolling over and tumbling out. "If you roll over, you're dead," Capone said. She admitted that the heights unnerved her at first, adding "I'm still sort of scared, but I love it."

Some lofts involve unique arrangement, rather than unusual construction. One such example are the four lofts of sophmores Sally Burke, Jennifer Pattee, Beth Reuman, and Robin Harris. They too inherited the lofts with the room and have managed to place all four beds one on top of the other, at different angles. "It took us a good day to get the lofts up," Reuman said.

The four-loft arrangement also solved a space problem for this two-room quad. Without all the beds in one room,"it's a little hard to coordinate who's working, entertaining, and sleeping," the residents explained. They did admit, however, that it's "rather interesting" for four people to try to get to sleep, especially when the occupant of the top bunk has to "walk all over the bottom two to get in bed."

Whether building a loft solves a practical problem or a creative need, these lofts prove that such a structure can be far from commomplace. In addition to resolving these other problems, a unique loft can also be a great conversation piece or an opening line at a party:"Did I tell you about my loft?"

Lecture stresses value of Yiddish

By Andy Hardisty '85

Federick Busi opened his discussion on the National Yiddish Book Exchange with a simple question. However, most people at the Sunday Hillel brunch did not understand him. It was not what he said, but how he said it—in Yiddish.

"Yiddish as a language is, let's face it, on the way down," Busi said. Yet it was not the demise of the Yiddish language Busi was bemoaning, as the Yiddish language has always had its ups and downs historically. It was the threatened loss of fantastic amounts of knowledge that motivated him and many others to form their exchange. This loss has been the silent and often ignorant disposal of masses of Yiddish books over the years; Yiddish books which have often been the historical commentary on America as seen through the Jewish immigrants eyes.

"Younger people threw away those books with the funny writing they couldn't read," said Busi. He also noted that it is the responsibility of the older people to make their contribution. Hidden away in the cellars and attics of many elderly Jews across the country are copies of the more than 40,000 Yiddish titles printed in the Americas and Europe in modern times.

When the European Jews came to the Americas, it was "not just a poor peasantry that came—everybody came," Busi said. Many cultures sent their poor to the Americas to find a better life; however, the poor and rich, educated and uneducated Jews flowed from Europe. The intellect behind this wave, and the vast numbers in it, enabled the Jews to establish themselves as a separate literary tradition in the Americas. The Jewish masses, looking at the Yiddish language as their last link with their tradition, gladly supported this literature.

Yet at the same time "Jews have tended to obey the ironlaw of assimilation" that made America the melting pot of the world; this is the reason behind the decline of the Yiddish language, which, while written with Hebrew characters, is actually a German dialect. Thus the knowledge of the early intellectuals is hidden in books that are hard to find and preserve.

Busi, on his own initiative, had managed to accumulate about 1000 of these books, some of them quite rare, in a private collection before he associated himself with the Exchange.

The recorded Yiddish history is an important and unique part of American history. It is the goal of the Exchange to preserve as much of this history as is possible, before it is forgotten forever.

arts & entertainment

'Waiting for Godot' explores absurd

By Beth Potier '84

"The play is about waiting—how we are all waiting for something. It's an attempt to dramatize behavior as we are waiting for something significant," said director Doug Sprigg, Associate Professor of Theatre, about "Waiting for Godot," to be performed in Wright Theatre November 20-22.

Described by Sprigg as "a landmark play . . . that really started a tradition in theater by creating the theater of the absurd," "Waiting for Godot" explores the metaphor of two tramps along the side of the road who are waiting for Godot, who never comes.

In order to make the passive act of waiting theatrically interesting, playwright Samuel Beckett shows the tramps, played by Carl Mueller '82 and Jon Baker '83, arguing, exercizing, criticizing, fighting, making up, bemoaning their fate, and finding other activities to fill the void of their waiting.

Sprigg said that these activities are the most interesting as performed by clowns, and these tramps become a metaphor for mankind as clowns. "There's a sense in which the circus and entertainment in general become a way of disguising pain," said Sprigg. "We laugh so that we don't cry."

In directing "Waiting for Godot," Sprigg has tried to bring out "the duality between people who are in despair . . . and clowns who are desperately trying to cover up despair," he said. "The play alternates between comic slapstick and naturalistic despair."

"In the midst of all of this," said Sprigg, "the play constantly invites one to give it allegorical interpretations." In this "philosophical discussion conducted by clowns," the tramps make references to Christ, salvation, mankind, Cain, Abel, and the thieves next to Christ on the cross.

In addition to Mueller and Baker as Vladimir and Estragon, the tramps, "Waiting for Godot" also features Bill Joyce '82 as Pozzo, Scott Gallaher '84 as Lucky, his slave, and Aaron Harris as a boy. These characters visit the tramps regularly, forming the important idea of habit in the play and in life. "It's very cyclinic," said Sprigg.

Tickets for "Waiting for Godot" are on sale at the Wright Theatre box office.

Photo by Erik Borg

Carl Mueller '82 as Vladimir and Jon Baker '83 as Estragon wait for Godot.

The New Music Consert, a group of six percussionists, were in residency here from November 9-14.

The group gave a series of lecture-demonstrations Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons in Johnson Pit. In addition to demonstrating the qualities of the different instruments and the different sounds of the group, the Consert discussed such topics as composition problems.

Thursday afternoon, at a well attended concert in Johnson Pit, the Consert performed "Right of the Black Sun" by Anne LaBaron. Joining forces with seven Middlebury students, they played Edgar Varese's dramatic "Ionisation."

The New Music Consert concluded their week of percussion with a Concert Series concert in Mead Chapel Saturday night, for which the attendance was disappointing. The Consert performed percussion pieces by Lou Harrison, Arthur Kreiger, and Anne LaBaron, who spoke at the performance.

Fresh recordings add flair

By Hugh Coyle '83

Walk into any record store, and it becomes obvious that Christmas is just around the corner. Greatest hits albums and live recordings guaranteed to attract the consumer dollar have been flooding the lists of new releases. However, if you look away from the commercial line of music, you'll be able to find more than a couple of original recordings.

On King Crimson's new album, "Discipline," one may be amazed at the amount of talent ecompassed in the foursome. Should the names be unfamiliar, the musical backgrounds become more than obvious as the songs are played.

Starting with the album's strongest number, "Elephant Talk," Robert Fripp's influence is obvious, as the cut seems to belong to his previous collaboration with David Byrne, "Under Heavy Manners." Adrian Belew, himself a member of the expanded Talking Heads (which is led by David Byrne), imposes the same style Byrne used with Fripp on the previous effort. The lyrics are spoken, shouted, and chanted over a rhythmic intrumental texture which pushes the meaning of the song to the foreground. It may sound strained and forceful at first, but the technique is effective.

Fripp's innnovation, Frippertronics, takes care of the strange, rebounding effects on the album, while Belew adds the rather funk-rock sound he helped to elicit on the latest album by the Talking Heads, "Remain In Light." This becomes particularly evident on "Thela Hun Ginjeeet," which relies on the same "foreign" phrases that propelled the first funk-rock effort by the Talking Heads, "I Zimbra." The songs are too close to miss the connection, and one is left wondering why King Crimson chose to follow the style.

"Discipline" evokes the same question: if all of the musicians were just going to get together and jam, each one holding strictly to his own style, why bother naming the band King Crimson, which has undergone so many personnel changes since its genesis in the sixties?

Bill Bruford even lends a typical UK sound to "Indiscpline," perhaps the sketchiest cut on the album. Taken collectively, all of the cuts seem to be merely a jam session involving some of the most talented professionals in the music world. Though each individual displays his own genius, the group as a whole never seems to come together enough to warrant an album; the pieces barely add up to twenty minute's worth on each side.

With a little more time, the members may have arrived at a collective sound. In the case of "Discipline," it becomes obvious that collected talent does not always ring about four times the genius.

With The Cure's double album "...happily ever after," a very different sort of music is highlighted. The members of the band, which also changed between recordings, find a style and stick with it. "...happily ever after," a compilation of The Cure's first and third albums ("Seventeen Seconds" and "Faith," respectively, available as British imports), shows them in their most subtle periods. Although their second album, "Boys Don't Cry" broke off from this melancholy mood and added some pep to the material, this compilation becomes almost monotonous in its somber nature.

The songs here are expressionistic; they evoke an emotion and develop it through both musical and lyrical means. Such an intent becomes evident in the song titles alone, "Doubt," "The Funeral Party," and "At Night" being prime examples. These titles do not deceive. The songs are as heavy as the drumbeat which is laid down as an elementary part of each track. Some songs do not ascend to the level of energy that could inspire the feet to get up and dance (the two singles from the collection, "A Forest" and "Primary" fall into this category), but still the sound is dense and driving.

Listening to the album is like hearing songs played with a high bass level and low treble, and often with a slow-speed turntable. The material aspires to that level of submersion in depression.

Still, for what it proposes to be, The Cure's collection is an excellent document on depression and pessimism at the personal level. There are no slick effects, no bright and sparkling pop lyrics or harmonies; all is subdued. The music is engaging, inspired, original, and representative of a true artistic effort.

Whether or not the listener is ready to experience such a level or style of art becomes the question. The Cure is not angry at modern society's influence on the individual; they quietly reflect on its draining nature. Instead of glossing over this basic fact with their music, they embrace it fully, setting it down on vinyl for others to feel. The fact that we can feel this way as well becomes The Cure itself.

Nuclear convocation

continued from page 1

Wolfson said that if such a bomb exploded over the Plattsburgh Air Force Base in Plattsburgh, New York with 15 mile per hour winds from the north to northwest, Middlebury would experience 90 percent fatalities.

Wolfson then moved to the less certain long-range effects of nuclear war, which would include decades of land contamination and cancer, centuries of worldwide climate changes and ecological upsets, and generations of genetic effects. He pointed out that in order to rebuild any surviving disintegrated, starving, strife-ridden society, the totalitarian government which we would be fighting in the first place would be necessary. "A major threat to your existence is nuclear war," said Wolfson.

In rounding out the afternoon portion of the Convocation, Michael Kraus, Instructor of Political Science, addressed the question of "Soviet Geopolitical Momentum: Myth or Menace?" and concluded that the Soviet Union's power has been declining since 1975 and that they are "an amalgam of strengths and weaknesses." Richard Cornwall, Associate Professor of Economics asked "what are we giving up?" in his summary of the "Costs of the Arms Race."

Olin Robison, President of the College, opened the evening of the Convocation with his lecture on "Moral Man and the Nuclear Dilemma." "My own greatest fear," said Robison, "is that the essential ingredient to arms control is slipping from our grasp." Father Peter Routhier, of St. Mary's Church, then stated that "the Catholic Church categorically condemns the unreserved use of nuclear weapons."

"A nuclear arms freeze is simply a half. . . of the nuclear arms race," said Audrey French '82 on the topic of "Is a U.S.-Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze Possible?" Such a freeze, said French, would stop the arms race before war becomes any more possible. She said that since the U.S. and the Soviets both have enough weapons and are now basically equal in arms, the popular proposal is possible if we take small, unilateral steps. "It's an extreme situation and it does call for extreme action," said French. "We've got to set our sights high because the risks that we're facing and the dangers that we're up against are high."

In "Military Conversion and Economic Revitilization," Zoltan Acs, Assistant Professor of Economics, concluded that while conversion from a military to a civilian economy is not very possible, there is hope for mankind and the world's economy in the conservation of resources. "A trade-off exists between military spending and something else," he said.

Concluding the Convocation, Dave Buchanan '82 addressed the question "Yes, But What Can We Do?" He cited education, letters to newspapers, and contact with representatives as motivating forces. In addition, he said, "we must support third-party candidates until the Democrats and Republicans realize that they're not facing the fundamental issues."

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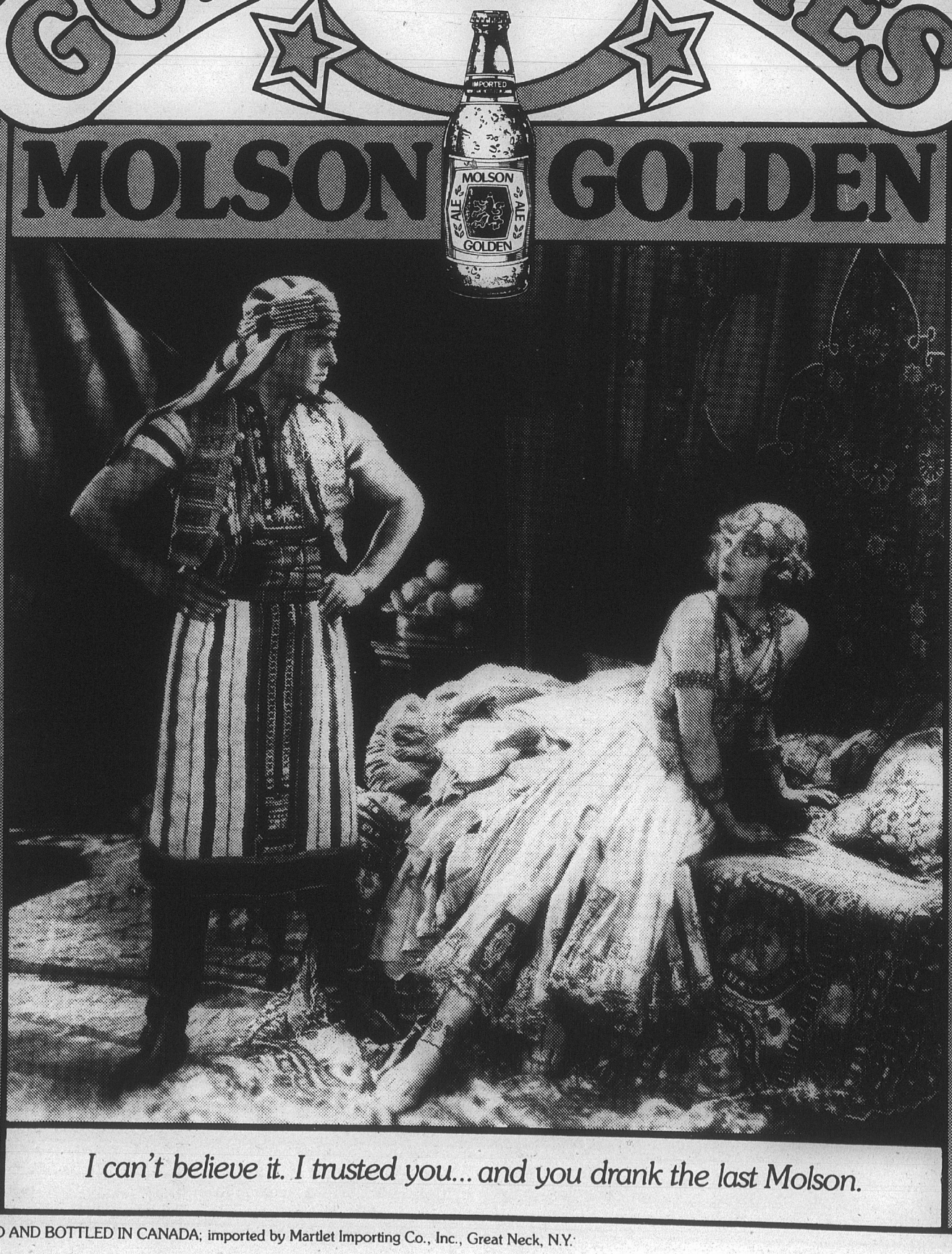

I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

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sports

Panthers crucify Norwich; end 7-1

By Steve Riley '82

That is the land of lost content
I see it shining plain,
The Happy Highways where I went
And Cannot Come Again.

Beau Coash returned to A.E. Houseman's highways for the final time last Saturday afternoon, rewrote the Middlebury College football record books, then exited with his 17 senior classmates amidst the tears and hugs which accompanied the memories of their recently-completed 7-1 season.

Coash set four individual records, tied one, and narrowly missed another, as the Panthers embarrassed arch-rival Norwich, 40-20, before 3,750 Sabine Field faithful.

"There is no way I could make a single comment about the game or the season. I'll just say I had fun...I could go on for hours just about that," remarked the modest Coash, who caught nine Jim Loveys aerials for a record 198 yards and scored one touchdown.

The 6-2, 210-pounder tied the single-season mark for touchdowns caught (nine) with a 56-yard jaunt down the left sideline early in the second quarter for the Panthers' second touchdown. His 17th career score shattered the previous standard of 14.

A native of Rye, New York, he caught his 89th career pass (he ended with 94) to break Lee Cartmill's decade-old record with a 32-yard effort just before intermission. His spectacular acrobatics set-up fellow co-captain Bill Genovese's 37-yard field goal, one which extended the Panther lead to 24-0 just as the first half expired.

Simultaneously, Coash's classmate and twin receiver Ted Virtue was completing his career with perhaps less fanfare, but with nearly equal significance. Virtue, from Armonk, New York, hauled in a 23-yard pass on the third Middlebury touchdown drive, as the Panthers surpassed the single-season mark for total offense (3,221 set in 1972).

The second half proved to be another showcase for the "Westchester Connection", as Virtue broke off the right side to snare a nine-yard scoring pass with 10:13 left in the third quarter. Virtue retained the single-season yardage mark of 581, set last year (Coash had 579 this year), and wound up with 74 receptions in his illustrious career. Coash added the career yardage mark of 1,595 to his resume.

"It's been an unbelievable season. Why does it have to end?" aptly concluded Virtue. Middlebury finished first in New England and sixth in the East, and would certainly be a prime candidate for national division III laurels if not restricted from playing in the NCAA playoffs by NESCAC rules.

Naturally there was more to ninth-year coach Mickey Heinecken's eleven than a pair of receivers unequaled in division III football and likely candidates for Little All-American honors.

A domineering offensive line was a Panther trademark, and enabled Middlebury to emerge as the nation's number one total offense (447 yards per game) and set single-season marks of 3,572 total yards, 2,310 yards rushing, and 182 first downs. In addition, their 570 yards total offense against Norwich was just two shy of the single-game record set against Colby in 1977.

Center Jim McKeon, guards John Lyons and Tom Hiser, and tackles Kevin Naughton and Bill DeSantis were overpowering in every game, and created enormous gaps for their teammates. Junior Naughton, a converted linebacker, is the only one of the five who won't graduate come June.

To set rushing records, you have to have powerful, explosive backs. Halfbacks Mark Conroy '83 (578 yards this season) and Bob Ritter '83 (574 yards) gave the Panthers speed and agility. Fullbacks John Weeks '83 (injured before the Norwich game) and Kerry Callahan '83 each picked up nearly 400 yards for the season.

Probably the biggest of the Cinderella stories of the fall was quarterback Jim Loveys '82. After a disappointing opener at Williams, the inspired senior stormed back to win the Golden Helmet Award the following week, and wind up with a 46% completion rate, 1250 yards and 13 touchdowns passing. Additionally he ran it in seven times himself for six-pointers. Against Norwich he completed 13 of 24 passes for 264 yards and one touchdown.

Middlebury's underpublicized defense was outstanding as well. Ranked third nationally against the rush, Middlebury held Norwich to minus 34 yards on the ground.

Ends Mike Borchard '83 and John McDonald '83, tackles Bob Mahl '82, Roy Giarrasso '83, Jon Good '83, noseman Gil Amaral '82, and linebackers John Hayes '82 and Brian Currie '83 (plus the injured Chip Sullivan '82) stifled the opponents, and did not yield over 100 yards rushing in any single game.

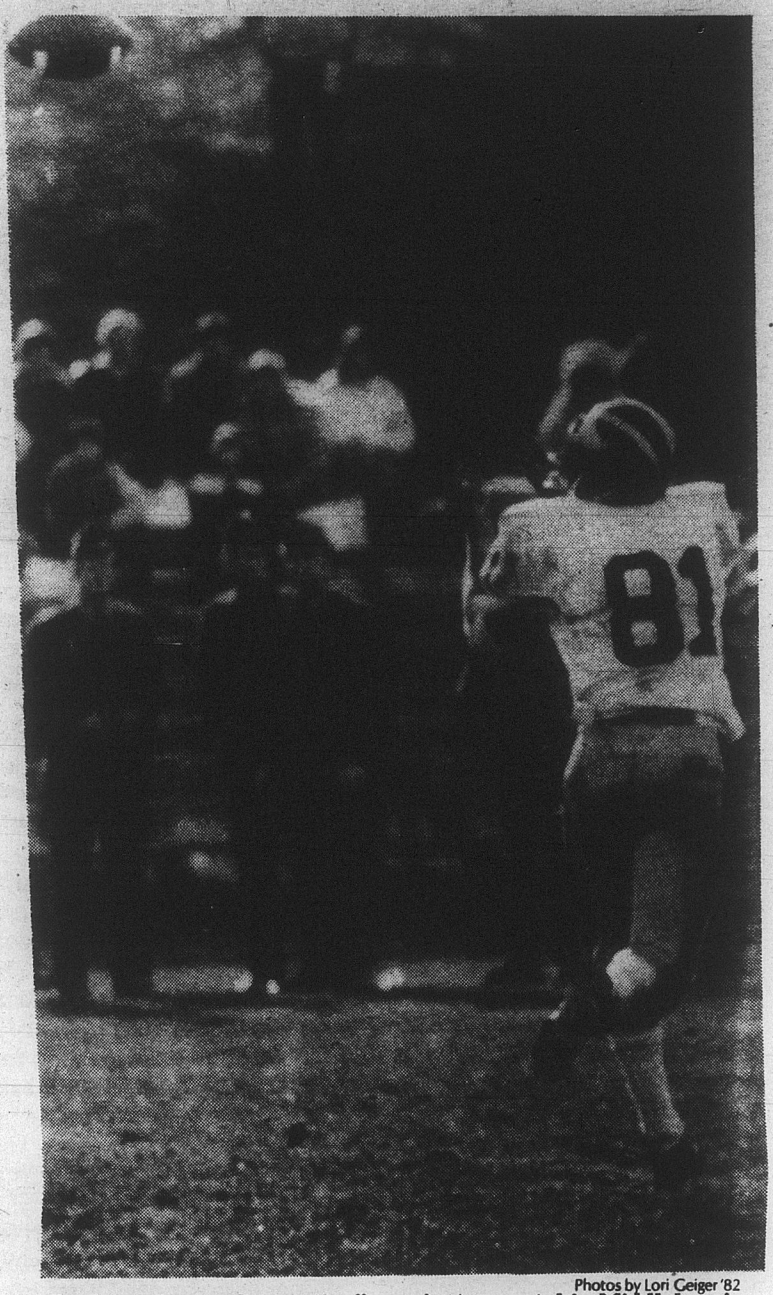
In the secondary, seniors Mike Heffernen and Charlie Robinson will depart, but a fine crew of underclassmen like Andy Varney '84, Neal Rinquist '84 (team interception leader with five), Bob Gallahue '83, Bruce Gevertz '83 (defensive scoring leader with eight points), Chris Pierson '84, and Scott Laughinghouse '83, await next season.

Conroy and Borchard will serve as the captains for the 1982 squad, which loses eight offensive and six defensive starters.

Heinecken obviously found the words a bit difficult in the heat of emotion which lingered well on into the shadows which draped Sabine FIeld. It was first-ever win at Northfield.

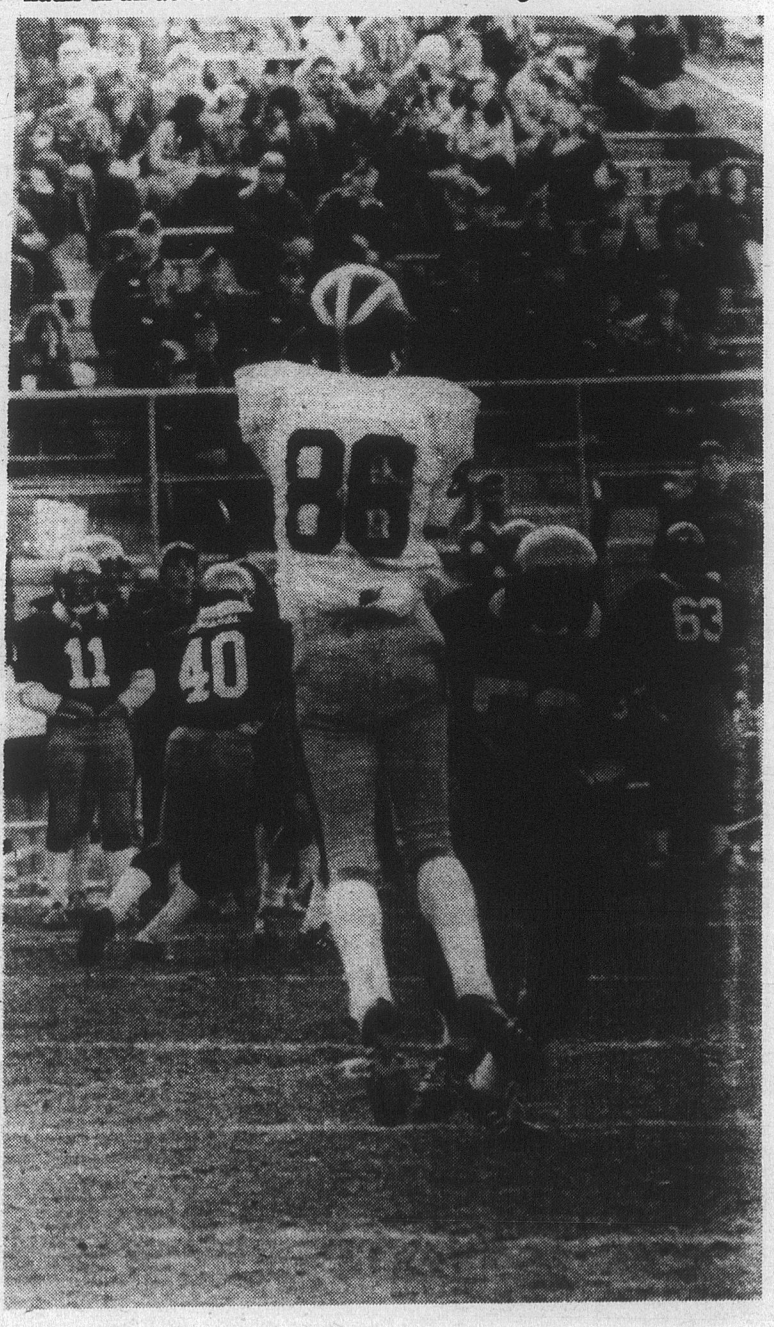
"I had the sense of being a bystander the last three or four games of the season. It's been like winding up a machine and just letting it go. I told our team last year (6-1-1) that it was my best ever. This one had even more balance, and might be the best we've ever had here," added Heiniecken.

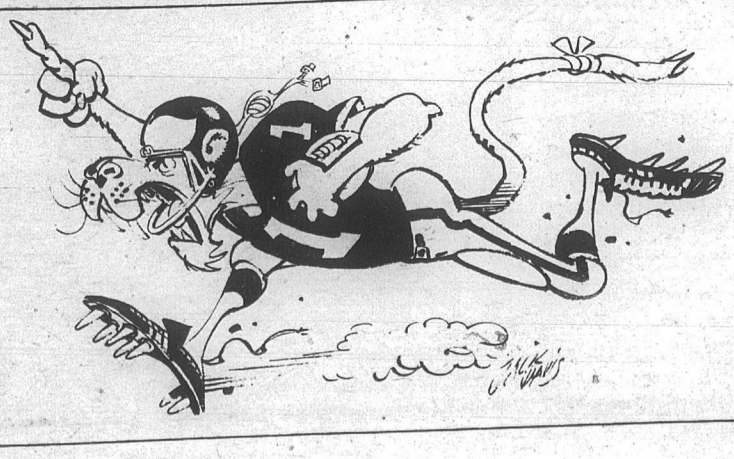
There isn't a whole lot left to be said.



Photos by Lori Geiger '82

"The Westchester Connection" was instrumental in Middlebury's 40-20 victory over arch-rival Norwich last Saturday. Above, Beau Coash '82 eyes classmate Jim Loveys' pass. Below, Ted Virtue '82 hauls in an aerial as Norwich looks on in disgust.





Mickey Heinecken: nine seasons of glory

By Steve Riley '82

Mickey Heinecken reclined in his office and pondered more than just the nine seasons of glory he has had as Middlebury College's head football coach.

After an emotional 40-20 win over Norwich, Heinecken and his players engulfed the center of Sabine Field in the annual culmination of what can be termed "The Heinecken System".

The System all began in 1957, when the Philadelphia native entered the University of Delaware because of the attractiveness of playing small-college football.

There he played under the eminent Bob Nelson, the founder of the "Wing-T" offense, and became the Delaware captain plus an All-American defensive end during his senior year.

"Ever since high school I knew I wanted to coach, and at Delaware I couldn't have been at a better place to learn," the 42-year-old replied. Heinecken remained at Delaware for graduate school and received a varsity assitantship that Fall. The following Spring he was head lacrosse coach.

Following a brief coaching stint at Fort Benning, Georgia, Heinecken returned to Delaware for a final season under Nelson. He then received "my first real role" as defensive back coach under newcomer Tubby Raymond. He still concentrates on the secondary at Middlebury.

While Raymond compiled probably the finest small-college program in the country during those days, Heinecken patiently awaited his chance to move on; "I fell in love with Vermont and New England during high school summers at Stowe. I always dreamed of coaching in the area."

In 1972 Heinecken "was astounded" when he heard of the Middlebury opening at a national convention, but realized "that there were 1000 Heineckens out there, I was just hoping to get interviewed."

After being interviewed for what he thought was "a disappointing amount of time", he returned to the rigors of Delaware recruiting. It was a few weeks later, after he returned for a second interview, when Middlebury Athletic Director Dick Coleman informed Heinecken that he had beaten out Jack Bicknell for the job.

"I got this call that began, Mick, how's your tennis. Dick was a close friend of mine, and had told me that Middlebury needed a two-season coach. I was naturally elated, especially since I thought that Bicknell (former Middlebury coach Jon Anderson's top choice) would be picked."

After instituting his System, Heinecken has emerged with a 53-18-1 record in nine seasons. He is the winningest coach in New England and among the top ten nationally. It all begins with recruiting.

"That word should be italicized in reference to division III, but we'd only be kidding ourselves to say we didn't do it," Heinecken noted.

Despite great familiarity with the Middle Atlantic states and an annual contingent from Boston, he denies the existence of true recruiting networks. "Sure I visit with the prospect and tell him how he might fit in, and there are some alumni who are most helpful, but the school sells itself. Winning doesn't hurt either."

Once the players arrive, they are greeted with what Heinecken terms "the best thing we do"--the freshman football program. "You can't really appreciate this until you go through it like I did at Delaware. The team learns to be a team together, right from day one."

Another important Heinecken ritual is the pregame "celebration" or informal Friday night gathering to watch films and relax. "There is really a loose feeling then, but there is a bit of tenseness each Saturday morning. I tell the kids we have only eight games and they should treat each one like it was their last."

A natural sore spot for Heinecken is the number of people who leave the program, though he adds that there are fewer who drop out at Middlebury in comparison to similar schools.

"My major concern is that the individual will go out and find something else which is a constructive use of his time. There are too many opportunities here to just float through for four years. There are so many demands placed on someone here--that is why I am so proud at the end of a year to see the expressions on the faces of the people who stuck it out," he furthered.

And once every November those seniors play Norwich, and the System has come full-circle. "In football, unlike many games, attitude and emotion can control success. The intangible of cohesiveness and the resulting emotion wins games. It is hard to deal with the feeling that 'this is going to be my last game'. The comraderie is lost..."

In the end, every season becomes special for Heinecken. In terms of great memories. "they begin to blend together," stated Mickey. "I think the first team, the 1977 team, last year's, this year's, they all have special significance."

Heinecken does like to tell the anecdote about the 1977 loss to Norwich, after the Panthers had gone into the finale 7-0. "The same emotion and intensity that were present after last Saturday's win were there that day after a loss. It was the realization that something everyone gave themselves totally to for four years was gone."

Certainly a place like Middlebury affords life after the football and recruiting season for Mickey Heinecken.

"The job is a full-time post, but I enjoy coaching tennis and doing other things. Coaching tennis (which he does well as evidenced by his team's second-place finish in New England last Spring) is a 100% different experience. But I do love skiing and other outdoor activities, " he noted.

During the summer he enjoys carpentry work, and loves to work around his house in nearby Cornwall. Mickey and wife Carol, a teacher, have three children--a son and two daughters. Additionaly, Mickey's parents live in the area, forming "sort of a clan" as Heinecken added.

Mickey couldn't leave the interview without crediting "the best group of assistant coaches in the country. We all are close friends and have similar philosophies. The buck stops here of course, but I would be lost without them."

Assistant coach Bob Smith commented, "Mickey is easily the best of the five coaches I've worked under. He explains things, then lets each assistant have the challenge of executing the plans. The other reason he succeeds is because he is concerned about everyone involved as people first and football players second.

Despite the glories of a 7-1 season and a glittering career mark, other coaching offers won't ever lure Heinecken away from Middlebury; "NO WAY I would leave here, if this isn't the best place for me I'll never find it," he concluded.

Perhaps the best summation of Mickey Heinecken and his System came from close friend and former coach Tubby Raymond himself. Taking time out from a busy schedule, Raymond remarked, "He is a very fine person, a fine football player and captain, a real leader, and one who really communicates well with others. He makes an exceptional coach on any level."

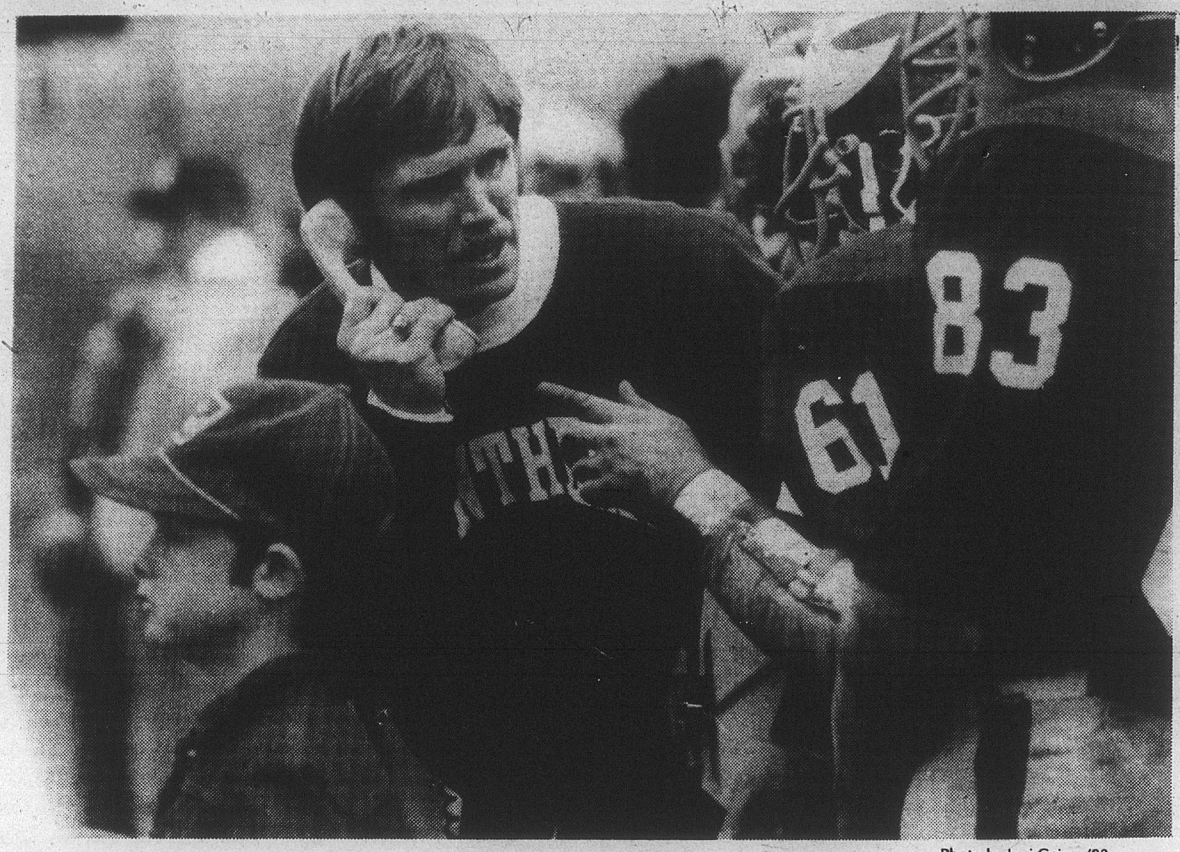


Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Mickey Heinecken: winningest coach in New England division III football.

Three runners head to nationals

By Sue Long '82

It has been a super season for the 1981 Middlebury women's cross-country team. In their last race as a full team, the women harriers finished as they had in six of their seven previous contests--on top.

They defeated twelve teams at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday Nov. 14 to win the divison III NCAA New England Championships. With five Panther runners in the top 14, and all seven in the top 27, no one could argue with coach Terry Aldrich when he stated, "It was a tremendous team effort."

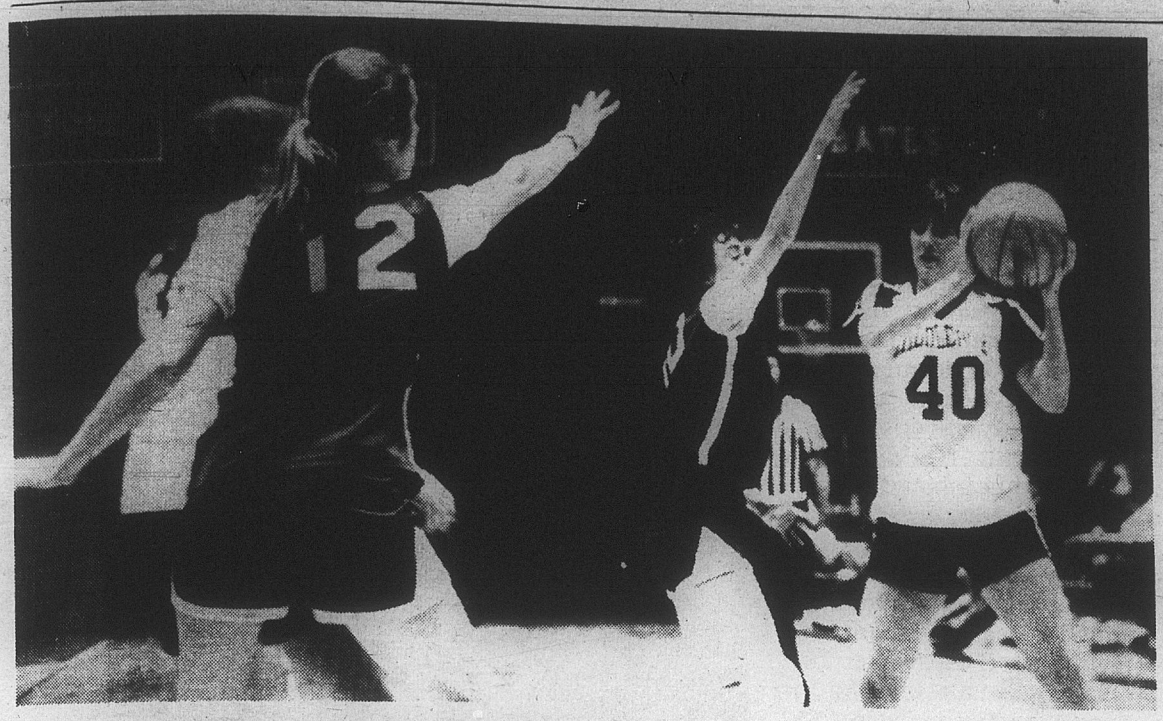
Winner Cindy Storm of Westfield State was never chalenged over the 5000 meter course. Middlebury's first finisher, Sue Long '82, came across in third place, followed by Tara McMenamy '82 in fourth. Keli McMenamy '83, Jamie Maerder '83, and Lindsey Aikens '84, who ran her race of the season, took places 12 through 14 repsectively. Liz Rand '84 captured 22nd and Julie Greene '84 finished in 27th.

The race was also used to determine the top team and the top 12 individuals who qualify for the division III NCAA National Championships. Although they won the title, Middlebury can't go as a team to the Nationals due to NESCAC rules, which permit athletes to qualify only on an individual basis.

Middlebury will have strong representation at the upcoming race with qualifiers Long and the McMenamy sisters. The Nationals are slated for tomorrow, Nov. 21, at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, the Middlebury men's cross-country team finished in the middle of the pack during the men's New England NCAA qualifier also at Franklin Park. Captain Brett Hulsey '82 concluded, "It's been a long season. We should improve next year." No Panther males qualified for the NCAA's while MIT won the team championship.

Keli McMenamy '83 is set to run in the NCAA's.



Women's basketball looks to improve on 2-10 record.

Female hoopsters hopeful

By Tina Nef '84

Coming off a 2-10 record last season, Middlebury College's women's basketball team hopes to see a vast improvement in their play. Their tough 12-game schedule includes traditionally strong and aggressive Hamilton, Williams, and Norwicch teams, and begins against Colby-Sawyer on Dec. 3.

Coach Missy Hopkinson feels that this year's young team has the height which Middlebury has lacked in the past. With such freshman standouts as Linda Holzinger at 6'1" and Meg Storey at 5'11", the women should have the rebounding power previously missing.

Returning starting guards Robin Harris '84 and Karen Manell '83 are expected to see a lot of action and give Middlebury a solid defense. Co-captain Deb Shelton '82 will open at forward along with Cathy Mehrtens '84.

The team is working hard and improving, asserts Hopkinson, and hopefully the enthusiasm the Panthers have will help produce a better record.

Squash rebuilds

By Emil Nagengast '84

The Middlebury College women's squash team will be counting on youth this winter. Missing five of last year's top seven players, coach Ron McEachen feels the upcoming season will be a "rebuilding" year for the Panthers.

After coaching last year's squad to a ranking of seventh in the country, McEachen might have to settle for a mediocre Winter.

Hoping to make up for the squad's lack of experience and depth will be senior co-captains Anne Geary and Laura Thomas. Jenny Meigs '84, the only other player on McEachen's roster with playing experience, will be one of the keys to victory this year.

McEachen will also be relying on the excellent play of freshmen Debby Payne and Toni Mauck. Elizabeth Old '84 also figures to be another bright spot.

Among those fighting for a starting position on the squad will be senior Nancy Rielle, and juniors Martha McNally, Shelby Siems, and Wendy Willis.

The Panthers start their tough season at home against Hamilton on Dec. 5.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By Rick Present '82

Considering that this will be the last issue of The Campus until January, I thought I'd end the semester with some heavy-duty, long-range football forecasting. I just hope I make out better than the weather guys do.

First, a look at college football. According to my crystal ball the final rankings will show that the Georgia Bulldogs have won their second consecutive national championship. Georgia seems assured a Sugar Bowl bid, in which case they would probably play currently top-ranked Pittsburgh for the national title.

Now I know that Clemson is presently ranked number two, but their unbeaten record has been built primarily on a patsy schedule. I think they'll have trouble this week against South Carolina, and if even if they should survive that game, either Nebraska or Texas should bowl them over on Jan. 1.

This brings us back to Pittsburgh versus Georgia. The edge goes to Georgia because of superstar Herschel Walker. Walker is probably the best running back in the college ranks since O.J. Simpson played for Southern California in the late 1960's. Walker's combination of size and blazing speed is simply awesome. Pitt, which has played a relatively easy schedule this year, may not be ready to face the likes of Walker and the Georgia offense.

Now, we turn to the professional ranks. In the NFC, the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles are clearly at the top of the conference. As they did last year, I would expect these teams to meet for the Conference championship. If that should happen, the edge goes to the Cowboys. Dallas has the better balance between offense and defense.

Predicting the AFC is not such an easy task. Before the season began, I would have said that the AFC's top two teams were Buffalo and Pittsburgh. However, both of these squads are going to have a difficult time just making the playoffs at this point.

I think I'm going to shock the daylights out of you (and myself a little bit too) and pick the Denver Broncos to win the AFC title. The Bronco running attack is weak and Craig Morton is a very immobile quarterback, but the defense is superb, and as I've said many times in this column, defense still wins football games.

In addition, the Broncos are one of the best home-field teams in football. If they can hold on to win their division and get the home-field advantage for the playoffs, Denver will be very tough to beat.

And so, that's the way it should be. Unfortunately, the way it should be is rarely the way it is. Just ask your neighborhood weatherman.

P.S. I was three for three on my picks last week, boosting my season's record to 12-11. It's a good thing I get to quit while I'm ahead.

Psst!

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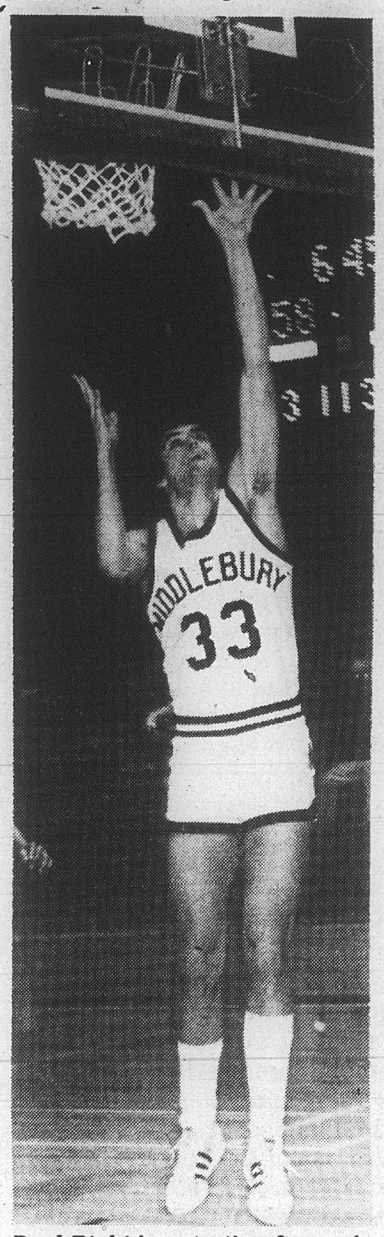
MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

Panther cagers aided by veterans

By Jim Ralph '82

With four of last year's starters returning, the Middlebury men's basketball team's prospects for the upcoming 1981-1982 college season look bright.



Paul Righi '82, starting forward.

Whatever the season's outcome, though, the Panthers will be playing exciting, aggressive and crowd-pleasing basketball. According to fourth-year head coach Russ Reilly, the Middlebury hoopsters "will live and die" with man-to-man pressure defense and a running game.

Moreover, Reilly is confident with his team's ability to succeed at a more open style of play, and is "truly excited about the potential this team has."

And when one glances at the Panther frontcourt, Reilly's excitement appears justified. With co-captain Mike Waggett '83, Paul Righi '82, and Fain Hackney '83 returning from last year's 11-12 season, Middlebury's forwards should be an imposing unit for all Panther opponents this season.

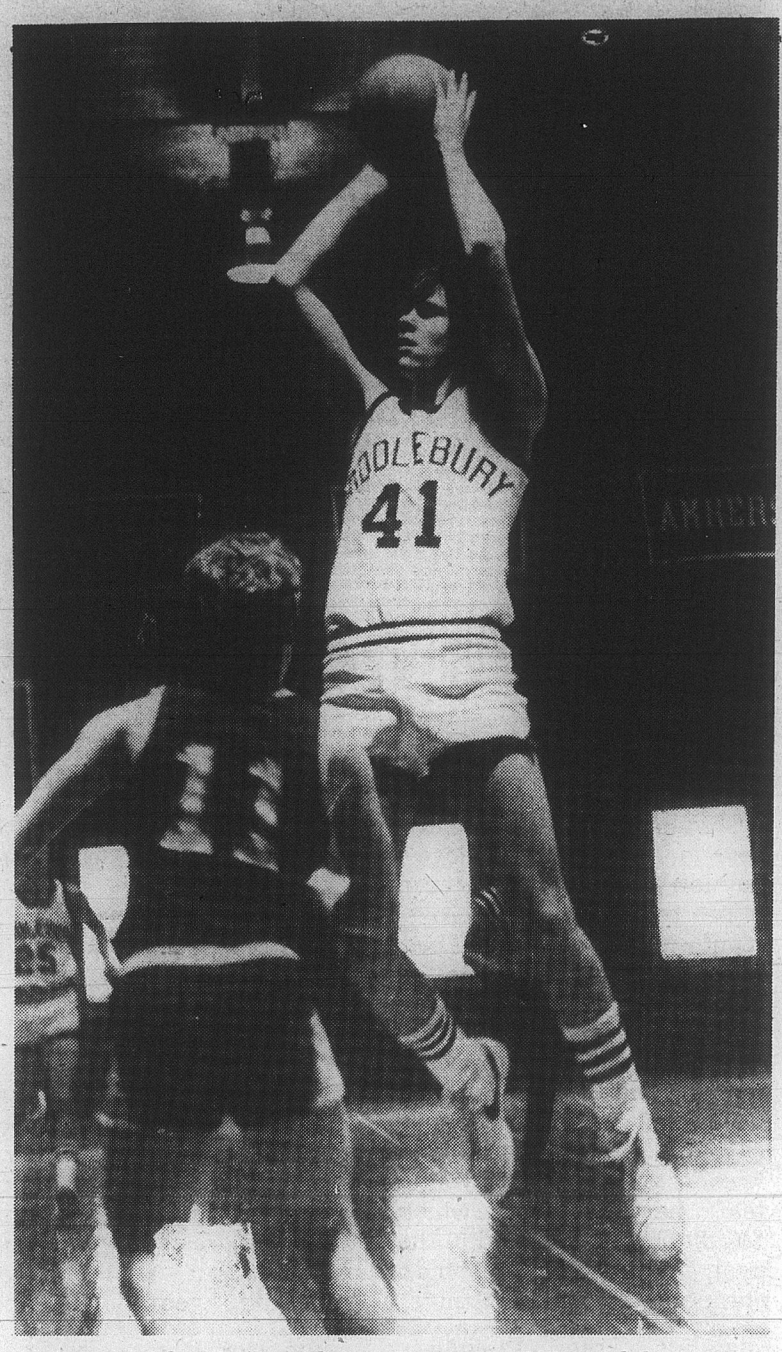
Last year the trio combined for an average of 37 points and 22 rebounds per a game, and with an added year of experience will surely improve upon those numbers. Furthermore, all three are quick, intelligent, and unselfish players--key assests in producing solid team play. Sophomores Andy Varney and Kevin Harlen look to provide support up front.

The major question mark in Middlebury's future lies in the backcourt. Last year's point guard, Bobby Hamilton, has graduated, and Reilly is looking for someone to fill his shoes. Co-captain Ted Virtue '82, senior Rod Sanders, and junior Jeff Moger all return with varsity experience, and along with freshman Pat O'Donoghue should provide strong answers.

Reilly hesitated to make any predictions about his squad's season record, but feels that, "If we give our best effort each time we take the floor, the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

The Panthers scrimmage at Amherst next Wednesday and open up their schedule at home against Castleton State on Dec. 2. Then the hoopsters travel to the Whaling City Invitational in New London, Connecticut, to tangle with Cost Guard, Western Connecticut, and Connecticut College on Dec. 4 and 5. On Dec. 29-30, Middlebury ventures to Pennsylvania to play in a Christmas Tournament against division III power Albright. The Panthers will then tackle either Dartmouth or Lehigh--both division I fives.

The Panther schedule is as difficult as any division III school has in New England, and will undoubtedly challenge the squad's resources for the next three months.



Sophomore John Updegraph in action against Norwich last year. Panthers open Dec. 2 against Castleton at home.

Assume the Position.

All editorial and business positions on **the Middlebury Campus** board change over Winter term. New board members will be selected this fall. We encourage you to apply for any position, regardless of previous experience.

- **Editor-in-chief**
- **News Editor**
- **Arts Editor**
- **Contributing Editors**
- **Sports Photography Editor**
- **Business Manager**
- **Advertising Sales Manager**
- **Production Manager**
- **Circulation Manager**
- **Managing Editor**
- **Features Editor**
- **Sports Editor**
- **Photography Editor**
- **Layout Editor**
- **Bookkeeper** (computer use)
- **Advertising Design Manager**
- **Typesetting Manager**

Applications can be obtained at the info desk or at the **Campus** office in Hepburn Annex basement.
Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor are due November 23;
for all other positions, they are due November 30.

The Middlebury Campus

Swim teams prepare for seasons

By Johnny Weismuller '38

While most Middlebury College students are adding layers of clothing to brave the cold and hit the mogul fields, the members of the women's swim team and men's swim club are shedding layers and seconds while diligently training in Brown Pool.

Last year, in their first season as a winter sport, there was an uncertainty about how the women would fare against tougher competition. They responded with a 5-5-1 record that included losses to Williams and Northeastern, the number one and two teams in New England respectively, and Dartmouth, a division I squad.

This season there are more question marks with the losses of captain Carol Miller to graduation and Carolyn McCallum '83, who opted to play women's hockey this winter. "Carolyn is an outstanding swimmer and will be sorely missed," commented Panther coach Don McIntosh, "She was good for three firsts every meet."

There are also a number of fine swimmers returning for the Panthers. Debbie Cliff '84 is coming off a fine season in which she finished sixth, sixth, and seventh respectively in the 50, 100, and 200 meter backstrokes in the New Englands. Tracy Weidman '84, who was 12th in the 500m freestyle in the New Englands, also returns to swim the long distance freestyle events.

Senior co-captains Lisa Kissinger and Karin Wilks will be counted on in the sprint freestyle events and the individual medley events. Mimi Gleason '82, who was in England last season, will help Cliff in the backstroke events.

Depth, though, will be the key to the team's success this season. "We should be able to put a couple of good swimmers in every event," said McIntosh.

A number of newcomers should definately help this season. Helen Carpenter '84 will join Weidman in the distance events and freshmen Heather Kelly, Kathy McDermott, Laura Rochat, and Karen Rockow have looked good in practice. The diving will be done by Virginia Van Vranken '82, who was in Moscow last season, and her sister Cynthia Van Vranken '85.

The women open their season at Williams on Dec. 2, and McIntosh looks forward to finding out just how good his charges are. "If the freshmen come through, we could be real tough," commented McIntosh.

Although the men's club lost a number of key swimmers to graduation, the team could be much stronger in the eyes of McIntosh; "There are a lot of new guys who should help a great deal. We should be able to fill every event which we couldn't do last year."

Gone from last year's 4-3 squad are captain Dick Porter, Greg MacKay, and Brad Martin. Martin will be especially missed since he swam both the dreaded 200m butterfly and the 1000m freestyle.

Leading the returning Panthers are captain Max Alley '83, and Steve Porter '84, a sprinter who is the defending State Champion in the 50m freestyle. Porter, however, is still recovering from knee surgery and is not yet able to practice in earnest.

Peter Martin '84 will step into the other Martin's shoes and swim the 200m butterfly and distance freestyle, and Paul Quinlan '84 will be counted on for the 200m individual medley and the 100m butterfly. Freshman sensation Mike Morrissey will give Porter a run for his Vermont freestyle crown, and Chris Lande '85 will provide strength in the backstroke events.

The men open the season at Norwich, Dec. 3. The Skinheads defeated Middlebury last year during the regular season, but if the times in recent trials are any indication, look for the Panthers to turn the tide this year

Pucksters look for improvement

By Don Mackenzie '85

Middlebury College's men's hockey team is looking improved, and ready for an excellent season. Tuesday, the Panthers outplayed and outshot a tough RPI team, 2-1, in a scrimmage.

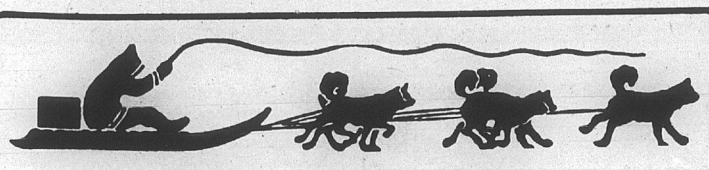
With four excellent freshmen, Scot Joslin, Chip Kenyan, Marty Wenthe, and Mark Bellisimo to add to an already experienced team, it looks like Middlebury is destined to out-perform last year's team and to be a tough contender for the ECAC division II title.

According to veteran goalie Mike McNamara '82, the team seems complete with five strong lines, a lot of depth, better talent than last year, and as always, veteran coach Wendy Forbes, who gets "everybody fired up." Forbes is using a new system of forechecking and backchecking this year.

The first line is stacked with Carter Free man '84, Matt Weeden '83, and Bill Cahill '82 up front and Chip Clark '82 and Dan Higgins '83 on defense. Higgins is "playing out of his mind," said McNamara. McNamara remains one of the best goalies in the division.

All in all Middlebury seems prepared for their opener during the first week in December.

Panther hockey faces a rebuilding year.



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FARRELL'S

Harvard graduate Anne Sa'adah finds a niche here

By Katherine Lambardi '83

What is it like being 26, a graduate of Harvard University and a new teacher in the political science department at Middlebury College?

Anne Sa'adah is a visiting political science instructor who attended Harvard for both undergraduate study and graduate school. She entered Harvard in the fall of 1972 unsure of her major or direction of studies. Sa'adah considered law but decided during her senior year to become a teacher. Teaching, Sa'adah emphasized, was always something she had considered.

What was the first semester of teaching at Middlebury like? Sa'adah says that she doesn't feel at all uncomfortable being the only woman in the department. "People really made the effort to make me feel at home." She said teaching has been a new experience, being responsible for both lecturing and grading papers. Sa'adah says that she underestimated the time needed to prepare lectures. She finds not knowing the students, and consequently not knowing who is having trouble, frustrating. She also says that she expected a greater ability in writing, although Harvard students are certainly not exempt from the problem. She feels quite old, she added, detecting this weakening of writing skills. However, she added that she felt this problem was purely related to the amount of practice in the skill.

Sa'adah sees some substantial differences between Harvard and Middlebury students. At Harvard there is a "facade and sometimes a reality of sophistication." Middlebury students are a lot more "earnest," according to Sa'adah. People at Middlebury "do a lot more than their counterparts at Harvard." Sa'adah notes that Middlebury students, in comparison with their Harvard counterparts, have a greater tendency to blame themselves for academic problems, rather then the instructor.

"People seem to lead normal lives here whereas in Cambridge, people didn't seem to," Sa'adah said. She relates an incident which involved her attending a seminar after a lacrosse game. She warned the professor beforehand, but her warning did not prevent her amazed reaction when she trotted in wearing varsity sweats and carrying her lacrosse stick. The professor gave an unbelieving look at her equipment and said, "What is that?!"

Sa'adah, when asked what she doesn't like about Middlebury, said, "I like it...I really do like it." She adds that some of her friends in Cambridge can't believe that she enjoys living in Vermont. "I find it much easier to indulge in all the things I like to do than I did in Cambridge."

Sa'adah is currently teaching Western Comparitive Politics and American Foreign Policy.

During Winter Term she will participate in a committee examining extended majors, chaired by Edward Knox, Professor of French. This spring Sa'adah will teach Introduction to Comparitive Politics and a seminar on the French political system. Sa'adah is currently working towards her doctrate, expecting to complete her thesis this summer. Her thesis involves liberal politics and centers on the French Revolution.

Northern Studies seminar

By Brett Hulsey '82

The center for Northern Studies is offering a new spring semester-in-residence focusing on social, economic, legal, and policy issues relating to the North. "This program is the only one like it in the nation,"according to George Wenzel, Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology. "It offers an integrated study of social conditions in the North to undergraduates in a seminar setting."

The addition of this semester allows the joint Center for Northern Studies-Middlebury College Northern Studies Program to provide instruction in all aspects of the Circumpolar North. Students will now be able to pursue social science tracks within the field of Northern Studies as well as to acquire a broader and more integrated understanding of polar issues.

Students enrolling in the spring semester at the Center for Northern Studies may earn 4 credits toward a Middlebury College degree. These may be applied either toward a major in Northern Studies or toward a suitable concentration for those not majoring in a social science.

Arrangements may also be made with the consent of the relevant department to apply spring semester courses toward the major in one of the social science disciplines. Additionally, students enrolling for the spring semester at the Center may elect to come to the Center during Winter Term to take Winter Ecology without paying additional fees for this course.

Mortar Board aids the College community

By Maureen Heacock '85

"Mortar Board? Aren't they the tutors on campus?" "No, they're the ones that do the phone directories."

Much confusion exists over the function of the Mortar Board at Middlebury. Mortar Board is actually involved in both of these services as a part of the program of service to the College. However, the main function of Mortar Board is as a collegiate honor society.

Every spring, several juniors are considered for membership into the national organization, according to Karin Bloom '82, president of the Middlebury chapter. Each department submits names to be considered, and out of this list, about twenty of the most eligible are chosen. "There are strict eligibility rules—you have to have been on the Dean's List or College Scholar four out of five terms here." The students' activity record is also investigated. "We want involved people in the society—people who have lives outside the library," said Bloom.

Although other chapters are much more active than the Middlebury chapter, particularly those at Southern schools, the local chapter manages to accomplish quite a few worthwhile services. In addition to the tutoring service and the telephone directories, Mortar Board organizes the blood drive at the College each fall. "In the past we had many other major activites, but most of these, such as faculty dinners, have ben taken over by other organizations on campus. We fill the gaps; if there's a service that no other group is fulfilling, we try to cover it," Bloom said.

The national Mortar Board was founded in 1915 by Cornell, Ohio State, the University of Michigan, Syracuse University, and Swarthmore as a senior women's honor society. Since then it has developed into a co-ed society, with chapters on over 175 campuses. Middlebury's Banshee chapter was founded in 1928.

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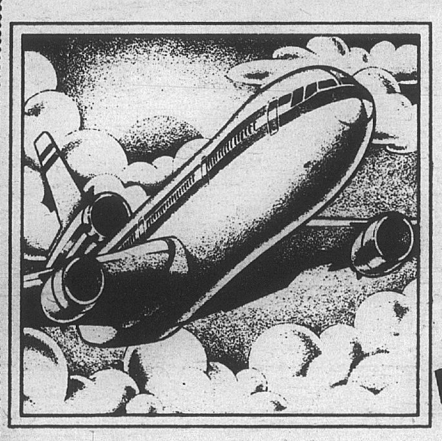

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classifieds

This is the final issue of the paper this fall. Anyone interested in applying for the position of Classified Ad Manager should do so by sending name, class, phone number to box 3257 along with a statement of interest. No previous experience is necessary, however position requires complete confidentiality and 2-6 hours of organization each week.

Congrats to Roger Harper '83 for locating the six of Genny. The certificate was held by Ms. Elaine King in the Student Activities Office in lower Proctor. Thanks to both of you!

Many thanks to all of the crazy people in Gifford Lounge Tuesday night! My 19th year sure started off with a bang! —But where was the apple pie? The Morgan Horse Jumper

MAM/CBR: Latent malignant disturbances? Can we say no? ..... We're working on it together & alone. THANKS GM

Dear Day: Thanks for stopping by. You made our evening. We'll call you when we need you again. Beth, Clam, Cleve.

I get by with a little help from my friends...The Funky Chicken Queen

Mr. L— Are you & Tot getting along alright? Take good care of her. "The Green Turtles"

Dear Chuck: I believe I understand now. To the future and moreso to the present! I love you...BUDDY. Deb

Batts S.(Deep South) Cuties: Brains, beauty, charm, spirit — you've got it all. Couldn't have asked for a better hall! JCW

X-C Team: Fun season, you are a great bunch! Next year I hope you "blow doors". I'll be rootin' for ya. Sue

Lizard, Happy 20th/Hope it's your best birthday ever. Please wash your door it's an insult to those who have to look at it.

Johann: It's been real. We really do have dual natures "Biologically" speaking. Sometimes just can't figure you out. Always psyched for wine and Cat Stevens.

Happy Birthday Merbear. Here's to being complex. Kegs of daiquiris and all the wild times to come. XO Agent Triple Zero

N: My mission is almost up here. Good Luck on your assignment in D.C. Action Bob

To the lost soul of Starr 4th: Don't you think I looked too? The big three can't disappear that quickly, or can they?

SEND CORKS TO BOX 3678!

Due to lack of space, only PERSONALS submitted with name, phone and box number that were received before the deadline have been included in the CLASSIFIEDS this week. The next issue of the Campus will be January 15th....send your CLASSIFIEDS in early!

Mittens lost! If you found a pair of handmade mittens, white w/gray stripe. Had grey wool liners. Please contact Rebecca, box 2255.

Help me please....my sheepskin hat (Robinson Crusoe style) was lost in Munroe Lounge! Would you send it to me, Dale Murphy, box 3197. THANKS!

Al & El: even though you're lucky enough to live in Hillcrest, I still love you both very much. Stop by anytime for a brew & some laughs! Raggedy Ann's Fan

Dear Vic: Thanks for all of your help this fall. I'll miss you and the good company you've given me through good times and bad a helluva lot. Let's pound some brews real soon! Your buddy always, Puss

To the one with all the known aliases. . . .You can listen to Mary Poppins with me any time! But remember, Cinderella's coach turns into a pumpkin at midnight, so keep an eye on your watch.

Dear Buster: That dog of yours is simply too small—try sheep instead. p.

CAM—If I could only get you alone for a few minutes a night, I teach you everything you need to know. Your DRC.

Lin: Let's spend the night together. You know who.

Good luck on the theses. You're the only one we know with two. The JCB

Sweet Pete, when's date 13? TNDC perhaps? Stop by anytime but be prepared for Chinese water torture. Love, HILLA & RUBIK.

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR RUGBY

Thanks you sheep lovers for 4 great seasons! Kong

SLY ONE: "Thank you faletinme be mice elf agin."(Sly Stone tune) Anyway, how about downing some Wild Turkey at FADC? Yours, Cheeseborgeh, cheeseborgeh, cheep, cheep....

It's been fun, it's been real, it's been intoxicating! Keep those PERSONALS coming. Thanks for your zaniness and for dealing with mine! BUSTER, CAM, CSNY, PUSS, et al

Afternoon addicts tune in to the antics of 'General Hospital' crew

By Stacy Littlefield '84

Have you ever sat down to dinner in Proctor and been surprised to hear your friends discussing rape, murder, extortion or worse? Don't worry, you have probably just stumbled among a few fans of that popular soap opera, General Hospital. With a daily audience of over 14 million, there are bound to be General Hospital fans lurking everywhere.

Even with the television reception problems characteristic of central Vermont, GH, as the show is familiarly known, has a retinue of loyal followers at Middlebury College. "I watch it every day except for the days I have lab," said Nancy Urner '85. For Miriam Cuervo '84 it's "every day or every other day. Once a week if it gets boring."

Most people aren't quite as assiduous in their viewing habits and are more likely to limit themselves to one episode a week. "Usually Friday afternoons, . . . it's good to concentrate on something irrelevant," said Lisa Morris '84. But one thing is certain, an amazing number of people make it a point to keep tabs on the shennanigans of Luke and Laura.

"When there is nothing else to talk about, people will say,'Who watched GH?' It's a conversation filler," said Morris. One freshman who was too embarassed to have his name published, commented that he watched because, "It's relaxing, you don't have to think about anything."

The youthful cast and "action packed adventure" advice of a friend or relative and even the omnipresent sense of peer pressure were reasons given by students for their initial attraction to General Hospital. After that, it was all over—getting hooked was just a matter of minutes away. As Luz Hincapie '85 put it, "Once you get stuck on them, you keep watching them."

Photo by Andy Factor '83

'GH' groupies gather in front of a TV in the new dorms for their daily ritual.

A recent Newsweek article showed that more than 30 million Americans tune into soaps daily. With subjects like divorce, child and wife abuse, venereal disease, prostitution, impotency, and drug addiction being sent over the air waves regularly, sociologists and psychologists are still sorting out the impact that this exposure could have on American society.

For those who remain totally ignorant of the doings on GH, you are not alone. One reassuring sign was a student obviously unfamiliar with "soapspeak" who, when asked about GH, responded, "What language are you speaking? I don't even know what GH means!"

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New Proctor Dining

The Middlebury Dining Service presents the opening of Reverend Jeremiah's Tavern as a biweekly extension of the board program. They will be featuring "gracious dining service in banquet style, accompanied by live entertainment. Patrons must be either members of the Middlebury College Board Program or a guest of a member "on a one to one basis." Banquet service—including shrimp cocktail, Roast Rib of Beef, and fruit compote sundaes—begins at 6:30 PM at the Lower Proctor Dining Room. Board Program Members FREE, Guest of Board members $9. Advance tickets will be sold at the Proctor Information Desk beginning Wednesday.

The Grapes of Wrath

The American Movie Club presents "The Grapes of Wrath," the John Steinbeck classic about a family's move westward in the '30s to find the "promised" land. Starring Henry Fonda and John Carradine. Showtime: 7 and 9:30 PM in Dana Auditorium. Admission: $1.50, $.75 for Midd ID holders.

Waiting for Godot

The Theatre Department presents "Waiting for Godot," a play by Samuel Beckett, directed by Douglas Sprigg. This "tragicomedy" is widely recognized as one of the preeminent works in modern theatre repertoire. Reservations for tickets ($2 and $1.50 for ID holders) may be attained by calling 388-3711 extension 2608, or may be purchased at the Box Office in Wright Theatre. Showtime: 8 PM. (The show runs through Sunday, 11/22.)

Band Room Performance

Come "dance the night away to rock and progressive music" to the tunes and voices of John Mason, John Fitzgerald, John Hornbostel, and Kate Lucy. Open to the college community only. Showtime: 9 PM.

Midd Band in Burlington

Come experience Middlebury College's own "Unshined Shoes" at Neetor's in Burlington. The band will perform both Friday and Saturday nights.

Translation

All interested in Translation—Come for dinner in Freeman Annex to learn more about Wycliffe Bible Translators. 5:30 PM.

Film

"Mountain of Light"—A life changing documentary film portraying the drama of life and death among the Sepik Iwam people of Papua, New Guinea. Film followed by discussion with Grace Hammond, the New England Campus Representative for Wycliffe Bible Translators—Warner Hemicycle, 7 P M .

Play

The Castleton State College Players will present the second production of the 1981-82 season, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" by Brian Clarke. Gene Shalit called this award winning Broadway Show "An overwhelming tribute to life." CSC Fine Arts Center through November 21. Tickets may be reserved by calling 468-5615.

Saturday 21

Film

The Winter Carnival film tonight is "Bridge on the River Kwai." Showtimes: 3, 7, and 10 PM. Admission: $2.50, $1.25 for Midd ID holders. Dana Auditorium.

The Middlebury College Orchestra will appear in concert, performing works of Mozart and Dvorak. The concert begins at 8 PM, and is free and open to the public.

Sunday 22

Concert

Mary Travers, female member of the famous Peter, Paul, and Mary trio, "is still loaded with vitality and vocal experience." Travers will perform tonight at Hunt's in Burlington. For ticket information call 863-3322. Showtimes: 7:30 and 10:30 PM. Admission: $6.50.

Vandals

continued from page 1

that the damage was done sometime before ten o'clock Sunday night," Popper said. "But we're still talking with the students who were there that night, and we don't really know what happened yet."

Fred Spencer, Director of Campus Security, echoed Popper's defense of the student security employees. "I really don't think that the student guard was involved," said Spencer. Citing the limited view from behind the guard's counter, Spencer added, "We're going to install a mirror over there .... The attendant will be able to see everything but the pinball machines from the desk."

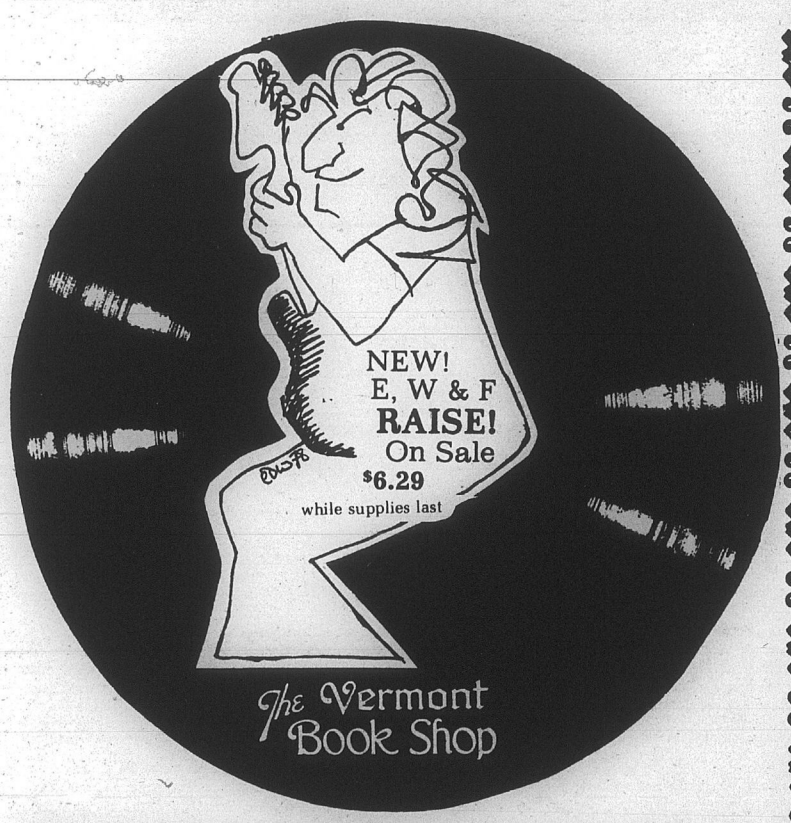
Because of the ongoing investigation, neither Campus Security nor Popper would release the names of students who worked as attendants Sunday night at the Zeppelin Haus.

Additionally, evidence of abuse was found on the Asteroids video game and it too has been removed. Neri said he "found footprints all over the Asteroids machine" when he stopped by the Gameroom for a routine inspection Saturday morning. Neri removed it at once because "it is a very sensitive machine, worth over $3,000."

Neri said he will reinstall the machines after they are repaired. He emphasized that he has worked with the College for years and that problems of vandalism and theft "are a whole new thing, we've never had a problem like this before." As to the future of electronic games in the Zeppelin Haus, Neri concluded, "we like the idea of this room and we want to expand on it; but it has to come from the students, security or no security. If they want it, they need to act responsibly so we can all cooperate."

Dorms reopen Jan. 2

Dorms will open for Winter Term on Saturday, January 2 at noon. Proctor Dining Hall, however, will not open until Sunday night, January 3.



The Return of ~

The Soup Bar

Your choice of 4 homemade soups served with salad & a selection of breads. Just $2.25

We also have hamburgers, cheeseburgers & sandwiches.

Noon 'til 2
7 Days a Week

at The Country Peddler Café
The Middlebury Inn

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE DINING SERVICE

Announces

REVEREND JEREMIAH ATWATER'S

OPENING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1981
In
Lower Proctor Dining Room

In the tradition of Reverend Jeremiah Atwater, our College's first President, ***Reverend Jeremiah Atwater's*** *will bring you good cheer from our hearty bill of fare. Our waiters will serve you as you dine in gracious banquet style by candlelight, and listen to soft live music. Dr. Stephen Freeeman will give a brief Middlebury College historical perspective.* ***The Reverend's*** *will offer a new menu every other Friday, beginning November 20, at a very affordable price. Please pick up tickets in advance for tonight which are now available at Proctor Information Desk. Service will commence promptly at 6:30.*

Semi-Formal Attire is Requested.

Tonight's Menu

Appetizer	*Shrimp Cocktail*
Entree	*Prime Rib of Beef* *Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives* *Broccoli Spears with Lemon Butter* *Popover*
Salad	*Spinach and Boston Bibb Lettuce with Vinaigrette Dressing*
Dessert	*Fruit Compote Sundae*
Beverages	*Coffee, Selected Teas, Sanka*

Prices:
Board Program Members: free.
Guests not on the Board Program will be allowed in the company of a Board Program Member on a one-to-one basis at $9.00 each.